

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



MAY

It's a bonnie
cigarette Laddie

—aye Lassie, one
that's Milder and
Tastes Better



BETWEEN The LINES

NOT too soon to check off June 7 and 8 on your calendar, in your date book or whatever you do to reserve important dates. Big doings on South Mountain.

* * *

AT ITS regular Spring Meeting, the Board of Trustees re-elected for a term of three years, Eugene G. Grace, '99, as president, and Walter R. Okeson, '95, secretary-treasurer.

* * *

WE'RE hoping this BULLETIN reaches you in time to serve as a reminder for OPEN HOUSE and Sub-Frosh Day, May 3 and 4, respectively; at least those of you within hailing distance. For details see enclosed leaflet or ad. on inside back cover.

* * *

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

BASEBALL

May 1—Army, away
May 4—Lafayette, home
May 8—Muhlenberg, home
May 11—Lafayette, away
May 15—Muhlenberg, away
May 18—Dickinson, home
May 22—Rutgers, home
June 7—Lafayette, away
June 8—Alumni, home

TRACK

May 1—Haverford, home
May 4—Rutgers, home
May 10-11—Middle Atlantic, home
May 15—Lafayette, away

TENNIS

April 30—Haverford, home
May 1—Swarthmore, away
May 2—Johns Hopkins, home
May 4—Albright, home
May 8—Brown, away
May 9—Wesleyan, away
May 10—Springfield, away
May 13—Dickinson, home
May 15—Lafayette, away
May 17—W. & J., home
May 18—Rutgers, away
May 21—Gettysburg, home

Since the next two sports are sponsored entirely by the undergraduates, these schedules are, of course, arranged by them.

GOLF

April 29—Haverford, away
May 4—Lafayette, home
May 8—Swarthmore, away
May 9—Rutgers, home
May 10—N. J. S. T. C., home
May 17—Cornell, away

LACROSSE

May 4—Stevens, away
May 11—C. C. N. Y., away

Home games pending with Montclair A.C., Lafayette, and Penn A. C.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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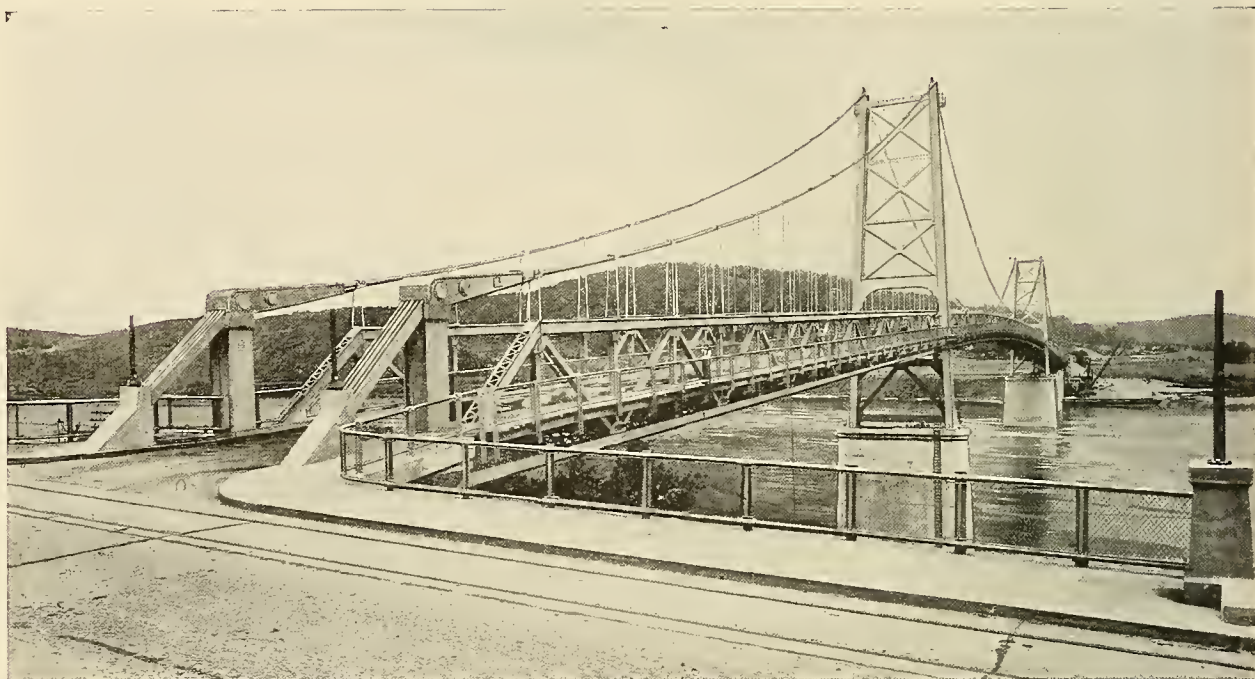
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GENERAL OFFICES:

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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

MAY, 1935

All Set---

—for the most interesting and most enjoyable Alumni Weekend you ever experienced.

There is every indication that attendance will surpass Pre-Depression records. Every preparation is being made so that there shall be not one dull moment.

The only detail that remains to be clinched is YOUR presence. We want YOU with us; YOUR classmates are expecting YOU; Lehigh awaits you expectantly. So take your calendar and ring the date —

June 8—Alumni Day

Here are the “bare bones” of the program:

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

- 4:00 P.M. Meeting of Alumni Council.
- 7:00 P.M. Annual Alumni Dinner, Hotel Bethlehem.
- 10:00 P.M. “Open House” at the Bethlehem Club.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8—ALUMNI DAY

- 10:30 A.M. Annual Alumni Meeting
- 12:30 P.M. Alumni Luncheon.
- 2:30 P.M. Reunion Parade.
- 3:00 P.M. Baseball—Alumni vs. Varsity (a rare treat).
- 7:00 P.M. Class Reunion Dinners—'80, '85, '90, '95, '96, '00, '05, '08, '10, '15, '20, '25, '30, '34.

Also the “Back-Every-Year Club” which welcomes the “unattached”.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9—Baccalaureate Sunday.

MONDAY, JUNE 10—Class Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11—Commencement.

Special entertainment will be provided for Lehigh Ladies

COME EARLY, STAY LATE — BUT DON'T MISS IT!

The Public Utility Football

By N. E. FUNK, '05

Vice-President of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Editor's Note: This article is an abstract of an address delivered by Mr. Funk on April 11, before the Lehigh University Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Dealing as it does with a subject of timely significance, this analysis by an outstanding alumnus is presented by the "Bulletin" as a noteworthy example of the engineering approach to a controversial question.

THERE HAVE been of late so many statements made from high places that are not founded upon fact, concerning almost every human endeavor, that it is well for all of us to make an earnest effort to sift the wheat from the chaff of their sayings—sayings which are indicative of erroneous thinking, or no thinking at all. It is particularly important for you young men, who are now developing in your minds the ideas of scientific analysis and engineering reasoning. You are taught that for every cause there is an effect and that the recurrence of the identical causes produces identical effects.

During your life in college, of necessity most of your training comes from books, and because of this, a habit may be formed of believing implicitly the printed word, irrespective of the soundness of the logic behind it. I would not for a moment detract from the real necessity for the formation of sound scientific facts nor counsel a cynical skepticism toward everything because some may be found wanting, but rather bespeak the weighing of all things on the basis of reasonableness.

In your professional life you will be engineers of men as well as of materials, and you cannot learn too soon one trait which the human race has inherited. Some time in the distant past, some one must have injected large quantities of parrot blood into the veins of our common ancestors. By this I mean the habit of people repeating what they hear as a truth without analysis, because some one has said it once, twice, or more often to them.

Is this only an idea of mine or can it be demonstrated? Let us see. In the early days of the Republic some one began to cry, "We need canals and more canals!" Others took it up, so that finally everyone was saying, "We must have canals!", and they had them—not based on the economic necessity, not based on financial soundness, but for the most part on emotion engendered by political soothsayers. The Erie Canal (a New York State government-owned and operated project) never earned enough to cover the annual carrying charges on the construction cost. The Susquehanna Canal, from Havre de Grace, Md., to Columbia, Pa., was always in financial distress. The Lehigh, the Delaware, the Schuylkill, the Pennsylvania Canals all had checkered careers.

SOME will blame the coming of the Iron Horse, saying that but for the railroads the canals would have prospered. I wonder if they would have. The Erie Railroad was allowed to carry only passengers for the first 15 years after construction to prevent competition with the Erie Canal freight, but still the Canal could not pay its way. May it not have been unthinking and parrot-like mass action that promoted an uneconomic idea?

This parrot-like characteristic was expressed against the development of the railroads, fearing they would harm the canals, as unreasoning, emotional and unjustified as was the fervor for canals. The same characteristic blind following the leader, mass psychology, later changed this opposition to the railroads to an unreasonable desire to have more and more railroads, competing railroads in small towns where there was not enough business for one; railroads from places nobody lived to places where nobody wanted to go. It made no difference whether every law of reasonable economy was flouted, someone said, "We must have more railroads" often enough, and the parrot strain got into action. We had the railroads, we have them now—too many—but whose fault is it? The fellows who taught the parrots what to say!!!

AFTER these experiences, one would be led to believe that some lessons would have been learned. But they haven't. Heredity is strong—the parrot strain still persists.

We have an outstanding example of this. A few years ago some people thought it was expedient to shout from the housetops, "The Electric Utilities' Rates Are Too High!" Others took it up; it was repeated again and again. The man in the street repeated it; it must be so because some one says it is so. Does he know it is true? He does not. His bills are so small that he cannot tell you how much he pays each month. He does not know how much he pays but it is too much. He does not even know the rate he pays. In the case where the rate is 7.5¢ each for the first 10 kwh. used, 5.5¢ each for the next 40 kwh. used, and all energy over 50 kwh. at 3¢ per kwh., if he is using 100 kwh. a month, he will say 7.5¢ a kwh. is too high for his current. He actually pays 4.45¢ average for the energy used. All he remembers is the price of the first block, and some do not know this. This is not the example of an ignorant man. Men who have brains, who are successful business men, talk this way. I wonder why? Parrot blood? It must be.

An ambassador made a statement several years ago that the utility business was the only one he knew where the retail price of the product was 15 times the production cost. He obtained his ratio by dividing the top block, not the average rate, for domestic service by the operating cost of the generating stations, neglecting the investment entirely. This gentleman was either care-

less in his statements or woefully ignorant of conditions in other industries.

Let us consider the humble egg. Good eggs. In the City, eggs cost about 3.5¢ each. Neglect all costs of distribution, neglect the farmer's taxes, the interest on his mortgage, his equity in the farm, the cost of his chickens and the housing for them. Neglect all investment whatsoever. Count only the feed and the care of the chickens, and you have a parallel. The egg retails for over 20 times this production cost. Is it not a fair cost to the farmer? Of course it is not, but you have heard the parallel case time and again concerning the domestic electric rate.

UNREASONABLE and untrue ratios between production cost and the price to the ultimate consumer can be obtained for nearly everything with which we come in daily contact. It is only necessary to eliminate enough of the actual costs in each case to obtain the desired erroneous result.

The different performance of various industries lies generally in the different relation which the same type of factors bear to one another. Every industry requires primarily three things: capital, labor and material. This is true for the corner grocery store as well as the large complex manufacturing company. The only difference is in the degree that each item is utilized.

A comparison of the dollars of capital required for each dollar of annual gross revenue in different types of business is indicative of the great range this one factor has on the cost of doing business. A comparison of representative industries shows a range from about 40¢ to approximately \$5.80. The electric utility is the highest, and requires 14.5 times as much capital per dollar of annual gross revenue as, for instance, the food business.

It is surprising how few very good business men understand the great amount of capital required in the electric utility business as compared to the particular business with which they are familiar. They frequently ask why the capital requirements are so much higher in the electric utility industry than in other industries. Some of the major differences between the electric power industry and others are as follows:

(1) Electric energy cannot be economically stored, but must be manufactured, transmitted and distributed on demand. Although the maximum load on an electric system has a very short duration, the capacity of this system must be adequate to supply this demand. Energy cannot be made beforehand and delivered to customers for later use, neither can a delay occur and a later shipment made to supply the customer's needs. Most industries do not have this restriction.

(2) Load factor has a more important bearing upon costs because of the requirement of instantaneous supply of demand. There is no control of the load factor of the system; it is caused by the combined use of all customers, and is not under their individual control although each contributes to the resulting load. This rigidity of load characteristics results in making load factor very important in utility costs.

(3) Spare facilities must be available for replacement of those that are temporarily out of service. In most industries the failure of equipment may slow up delivery for a short time, or may have no effect on the delivery if the outage time can be made up. In the electric utility industry, if the capacity is only sufficient to supply the load, a failure of equipment means an immediate interruption of service which cannot be supplied at a later date. Spare capacity is required in

generating stations, transmission, substations and in the distribution supply system.

(4) Electric energy must be shipped to centers of local distribution over capital facilities of the utility. Other industries use the railroad or trucking companies. The return on the capital of the transportation facilities appears as freight charges in the operating costs of these industries, but reduces the capital in the industries.

(5) The utility industries alone (electric, gas, water and steam) are required to install permanent facilities for each customer, and be prepared to supply his needs upon instant demand. The same investment cannot be used to serve customers in one area today, an adjacent one tomorrow, and still another area the next day. When once established in a locality, the investment is fixed there. The passengers of the railroad must go to the station for railroad service, the customers of the cash and carry store must go to the store, the grocer who delivers goods can use his delivery wagon in a flexible manner as to time and location. If the grocer was compelled to invest in a separate light truck for every 7 customers, the cost of delivery would be increased many times. This is comparable to the investment in electric distribution facilities to serve the average domestic customer.

(6) The technical function of the electric utility is to distribute the energy in falling water or in fuel in the form of electric energy and is an automatic process. The only material in the process is fuel. The other operating costs are those of business and service allied with the supply of energy, but not fundamentally connected with energy and the costs and materials to maintain and operate the plant.

THERE are three other factors I wish to call to your attention. The first is the increase in taxes that have been placed on the electric utilities. I will use the Philadelphia Electric Company system as an example. Since 1913 the company's business has expanded many times. Using 1913 as a 100% basis, the cost of the property required to serve our customers has increased to 640% of the 1913 base, our revenue to 750%, showing a better use of investment per dollar of revenue. Our taxes, however, are 2200% of our 1913 taxes.

Second: You have heard it said that electric service has not been reduced as much as other commodities since 1929. This is true, but like many other statements made today, is only a half truth, and as such is worse than a lie. The statement is true only because electric service never rose to the heights of other commodities prior to 1929. I have plotted the cost of living and the cost of residence electric service since 1900 with the year 1913 as 100%. These curves show that compared with other costs of living the electric service is the only cost lower than 1913 costs.

Third: A five per cent reduction in the taxes of the Nation would be of more benefit to the householder than a 50% reduction in the cost of domestic electric service.

Finally, I do not, nor does any right-thinking man, condone some of the things that some companies have done in the past. This has been done in all industries, however, not the utilities alone. Why, then, should all utilities be singled out for attack irrespective of their performance? There is no reasonable answer. If clear thinking ever was needed in our country it is needed now, not only concerning the industry with which I am connected, but in every walk of life.

ALUMNI FUND PAYMENTS FROM SEPT. 27, 1934, TO APRIL 18, 1935

Class	SCALE	Number of Members With Addresses	Alumni Fund Contributors Since Sept. 27, 1934	Percentage	Amount Paid To Date
	0 25% 50% 75% 100%				
1934		310	59	19%	\$ (330.50)
1933		299	53	18%	(363.60)
1932		253	41	16%	(247.00)
1931		370	35	9%	(266.00)
1930		317	43	14%	(288.00)
1929		274	27	10%	(217.25)
1928		258	26	10%	(228.37)
1927		227	22	10%	(184.00)
1926		156	32	20%	(306.00)
1925		238	22	9%	(184.00)
1924		263	31	12%	(322.00)
1923		242	36	15%	(353.00)
1922		217	39	18%	(351.00)
1921		113	36	32%	(355.00)
1920		107	29	27%	(382.00)
1919		105	21	20%	(223.00)
1918		139	43	31%	(498.37)
1917		87	29	33%	(340.00)
1916		96	20	21%	(287.00)
1915		108	27	25%	(307.00)
1914		98	29	30%	(336.50)
1913		93	20	22%	(258.00)
1912		129	18	14%	(238.00)
1911		54	19	35%	(270.00)
1910		88	44	50%	(627.00)
1909		141	30	21%	(388.00)
1908		143	26	18%	(384.00)
1907		124	34	27%	(513.00)
1906		83	32	39%	(517.00)
1905		106	30	28%	(500.50)
1904		91	30	33%	(507.00)
1903		80	31	39%	(467.50)
1902		47	15	32%	(110.00)
1901		45	22	49%	(1,015.00)
1900		26	14	54%	(670.00)
1899		35	15	43%	(355.00)
1898		60	20	33%	(345.00)
1897		62	21	34%	(525.50)
1896		86	30	35%	(787.00)
1895		90	52	58%	(863.00)
1894		62	35	56%	(532.00)
1893		65	25	38%	(278.00)
1892		28	13	46%	(178.00)
1891		32	20	63%	(701.00)
1890		44	18	41%	(367.00)
1889		47	22	47%	(293.00)
1888		43	22	51%	(1,076.00)
1887		28	12	43%	(180.00)
1886		24	8	33%	(228.89)
1885		17	7	41%	(105.00)
1884		9	7	78%	(77.00)
1883		11	6	55%	(120.00)
1882		6	2	33%	(120.00)
1881		3	2	67%	(10.00)
1880		1
1879		5	3	60%	(71.00)
1878		5	3	60%	(22.00)
1877		6	4	67%	(60.00)
1876		5
1875		1	1	100%	(10.00)
1874		2	2	100%	(40.00)
1873		2
1872		1
1871		1	1	100%	(60.00)
Total		6309	1422	23%	(* \$20,455.40)

The total listed above will be distributed as follows: Alumni Dues, \$5,316.49; "Bulletin," \$2,713.75; Class Dues, \$2,405.00; Income Account, \$9,020.16. *Includes \$245.42 interest.

A Lehigh Tradition Comes of Age



R. A. Lewis presenting his cup at a flagpole meeting.

*Sing a song of College,
I'll tell you where to go;
Harvard for her knowledge
Cornell to learn to row —*

IF THE OLD PARODY were being written today it would undoubtedly refer to Lehigh for wrestling. It is not only the supremacy of the brown and white on the mat, but also the unique popularity of the grappling game with Lehigh rooters that has associated the University with wrestling in the minds of the sports-loving public. Follow the Lehigh team to its dual meets at Yale or Princeton, or even to the Eastern Intercollegiates when they are held at another college, and you will find that the Lehigh rooters outnumber the supporters of the home team. Why? What is it about wrestling that so strongly grips the enthusiasm and interest of the Lehigh family?

Psychologists will probably answer that Lehigh's long pre-eminence in wrestling is responsible: nothing succeeds like success, and all the world loves a winner. Sports fans will tell you that Coach Billy Sheridan, dean of mat mentors and idol of wrestlers and fans, is responsible for its success and popularity at Lehigh.

Both answers are partly right, but both fail to include a factor that lies in the background, so quiet and subtle that its far-reaching influence is unknown to the public. It is a Lehigh tradition, unique in the annals of the colleges, that began many years ago when a quiet, observing man, animated by a great love for boys and for good sportsmanship, decided that he would like to do something to encourage wrestling at Lehigh. So he invited our wrestling squad out to dinner, at the close of their mat season. It was a wonderful dinner! There was more good food than even

the emptiest athlete, his appetite whetted by months of rigorous training, could stow away. And after the meal the boys and their host talked wrestling—and Lehigh. Bashfulness and inhibitions were banished by spontaneous hospitality; ambitions were revealed, souls were bared, resolves were made. And a tradition was born—Roy A. Lewis' annual wrestling dinner.

R. A. Lewis has a violent distaste for publicity; he will undoubtedly call up the editor when he sees this article and give him a "dressing down" such as only a lifetime experience in the steel business could produce. Our answer will be that when a man starts a college tradition he must take the consequences, even if he is the General Manager of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Probably the nearest approach to our wrestling dinner at any other college is the famous barn dinner, held annually by Yale alumni in Montclair, N. J. But one of the unique features of the Lewis dinner is that it is given by a man who never went to Lehigh. Note, please, the way that last sentence is worded. It would have been easier to have said that Roy Lewis is not a Lehigh man and while technically true, such a statement looks ridiculous in print, for he has earned his right to that proud distinction in such full measure that many a graduate might well emulate his spirit. His two sons, "Dick" ('28) and "Al" ('29), earned places in Lehigh's hall of fame as stellar wrestlers.

One of the interesting features of the wrestling dinner is the presence of the entire Freshman squad and the award to one of them of the R. A. Lewis Cup to the outstanding frosh wrestler. This year that cherished honor went to Curtis Ford, '38, brother of John S. (Flivver) Ford, '27. Previous awards have been as follows: 1924, James J. Reed; 1925, Francis M. Willis; 1926, Arthur Lehr; 1927, Clarence L. Silverman; 1928, Robert S. Chess, Jr.; 1929, Harry A. Mears; 1930, Philip Rauch; 1931, Milo D. Meixell; 1932, Hugh M. Jamison; 1933, Walter P. Crockett; 1934, Mark W. Wolcott.

It is a striking experience to watch the depths of emotion that are stirred in these young hopefuls of the mat by the splendid spirit that characterizes this occasion. Once witnessing it you begin to understand why wrestling is a favorite sport at Lehigh and why the aggressiveness that spells "falls" is the stock-in-trade of every wearer of the brown and white.

Each year of the twelve since its inception, the wrestling dinner has been declared better than its predecessors. But this year, with an attendance well over one hundred and a new setting at the beautiful Saucon Valley Country Club, it was unanimously agreed that all previous peaks of enjoyment and enthusiasm were surpassed. It was an inspirational experience that will never be forgotten by anyone who was present, least of all by the boys it was designed to honor. Somewhere in the back of each lad's mind was planted an ideal; in each heart was registered a pride and a determination that will ring louder in his ears than all the fans' cheers when he steps out on the mat next year—the echo of Roy Lewis' wrestling dinner.

Carvill Gorman, '10, is the "daddy" of the mat sport at Lehigh. Billy Sheridan is the "grand old man" of the game. But R. A. Lewis is the "patron saint" of Lehigh wrestling.



An Invitation Without Words—"Come Back to Lehigh on Alumni Day, June 8"



Lehigh Club of New York Announces Song Contest at Nation-wide Broadcast

Through the courtesy of the Cities Service Co., Lehigh was "on the air" over the NBC network on April 12, from 8 to 9 P.M. Members of the Lehigh Club of New York, their families and friends, filled the studio to hear the famous Cities Service Quartet and Jessica Dragonette introduce several Lehigh songs to their weekly program. The quartet opened the program with a medley of Lehigh songs. Later in the program Miss Dragonette and the quartet rendered for the first time, a new song, called "Memories of Lehigh," written by E. S. Colling, '12.

Lehigh's place on this radio program was due to the interest of Henry L. Doherty (Hon. '31) and Frank R. Coates, '90, President and Vice-President respectively of the Cities Service Co.

With this broadcast the Lehigh Club of New York announced a contest, designed to produce words and music for a new Lehigh song, which will be open to all Lehigh men. The contest committee's announcement follows:

With the singing of a new Lehigh song, "Memories of Lehigh," by Jessica Dragonette and male quartet at the Cities Service concert over an NBC-WEAF network on Friday, April 12, the most ambitious song contest in the history of the University was officially opened.

The new song, perhaps, explains our dearth of good college music better than anything else could. It was a "new" song only as to the lyric; the melody was taken from "Finlandia", a symphonic poem by the great Finnish composer, Sibelius. We have practically no fine melodies of our own. "Hail to Lehigh" is our only outstanding good song. "Everybody Takes His Hat Off to Lehigh", "Rarin', Tearin'" and perhaps one or two others serve their purpose fairly well. But when it comes to a bang-smash hit song such as many other colleges have we are left at the post.

The publicity value of such a song is enormous—and apparent. Its value in bringing closer together men both in and out of college also is inestimable. As a standard Lehigh song it would link both undergraduates and alumni. Certainly the alumni do not know any of the Lehigh songs now being used on the campus—songs which, because of their mediocrity, will die before they have a chance to spread to the alumni through their clubs.

Lehigh must have a superlatively good song. It must be made "standard equipment" on the campus, just as the Alma Mater is, so that each outgoing class will know it. It must be popular-

ized among the alumni, through club meetings, at Alumni Day gatherings, and by radio.

This song need not be of symphonic or even concert calibre. The Maine Stein Song, musically is pretty ordinary stuff—but what a song for a bunch of men to sing! "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More" or "Yes, We Have No Bananas" would make a musician groan in anguish—but how the unmusical can get their teeth in them! Yale's "Boola" song is another similar example, and there are many others in college repertoires.

It may be a rousing march song, like "Lord Geoffrey Amherst", or "Roar, Lion, Roar". Or it may be a quieter, more sentimental song, like "Fair Harvard" (though that melody is not their own) or "The Orange and the Black". But whatever it is, it must have that certain, indefinable something that makes college men WANT to sing it.

We are therefore beginning this song contest to get that song for Lehigh. The contest will run for one year, or until the next Lehigh Party at the Cities Service broadcast sometime in April, 1936. It will be open to every Lehigh man, alumnus or undergraduate. He may collaborate on words or music with other Lehigh men or with members of his own family, but in the latter case, the song must bear his name and class. A committee of three outstanding figures in the semi-popular music world will be chosen to act as judges; their names will be announced within a short time. They will make their decisions in time for the winning song, and perhaps the runner-up, to be used in the April, 1936, Cities Service concert. Handsome prizes (not cash) will be suitably inscribed and awarded to the winners, possibly at special ceremonies on Alumni Day, 1936. The first-prize song will be published immediately.

After we get the song, the next big job will be to popularize it among Lehigh men. Plans for this will be worked out during the contest period.

Our immediate concern is to acquaint every Lehigh man with the fact that this contest is on, and, by pointing out the need for a good song and its importance to the University, to stir him to serious activity. More than twenty songs were submitted in a contest conducted by the Lehigh Club of New York a couple of years ago; two or three hundred should come in from the full alumni body throughout the country. We propose to conduct a steady campaign during the coming year through the *Brown and White*, the BULLETIN and by letters to every alumni club to work up interest and enthusiasm for the contest, and to get action.

Trenton Club Hears Lehigh Broadcast

The Lehigh men in Trenton and immediate vicinity met in the dungeon under the Carteret Club, Trenton, for a general get-together on April 12, to listen to the Lehigh broadcast. Secretary Robinson reports that a good time was had by all—and having attended a couple of parties in that "dungeon", we believe him 100%.

N.E. Penna. Club Turns Out to Hear Dr. Carothers

The North-East Pennsylvania Lehigh Club turned out in the largest numbers in many years to greet Dr. Neil Carothers at its meeting on April 11. This constituted the first meeting of this organization during the current college year and the club with the large crowd present and attendant enthusiasm certainly made up for its lack of recent activity. The meeting was held at the Hotel Mal-low-Sterling with its large crystal ball-room taxed almost to capacity.

Apparently the folks in the anthracite regions are hungry for some sound and logical facts on the present economic situation as well as the outlook for the future because the alumni and others at this meeting certainly "ate up" what Dr. Carothers had to say. And they weren't satisfied with his regulation talk but bombarded him with a barrage of pertinent questions which would have prolonged the meeting into the wee hours had he not called a halt.

Frequently the organized singing at an alumni club meeting is limited to the Alma Mater, but not when Bill Lesser, '05, is primed for action. He even succeeded in getting the crowd to make a serious attempt to sing "Give a Cheer for Old Lehigh", which has long been No. 8 on our song sheet but is rarely called for. Then as further proof of his persuasive ability he prevailed upon Walter Buck, '05, to render a solo of the old favorite, "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

In an election of officers more or less of the steam roller variety, Jack Hart, '12, was chosen president; Grayson Troutman, '10, vice-president; John Lloyd, '33, secretary-treasurer; Bernie Schaefer, '22, Herbert Bingham, '10, Edward Garra, '25, and Edgar Schweitzer, '07, members of the executive committee.

Among those who were present from the campus was Gilberto Escobedo, '36, a native of Mexico City, who did his share to entertain the club by rendering several solos, playing the guitar as his own accompaniment.

Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 5

How does that sound? Yes, that is the attendance score of the second Lehigh-Lafayette Luncheon in Dallas. It was held at the University Club yesterday afternoon, March 30th, starting at 1:00 o'clock and lasting until 4:30, and it was certainly a spirited (beer only) and enjoyable gathering, with the following alumni present:

LEHIGH—J. H. (Jake) Brillhart, '04; J. W. Ganser, '08; J. A. Bishop, '18; Dave C. Pfeiffer, '21; Kenton Chickering, '28; Fred B. Jester, '28; Julio Zumeta, Jr., '34.

LAFAYETTE—John A. Wilson, '01; B. W. Thomas, '03; Jack A. Horn, '13; Lee G. Snyder, '32; John Evans, '32.

You will recall that Lafayette won the attendance prize at our first luncheon (January 19th) with a last-minute whirlwind finish by the close score of 6 to 5. Well, this time we won, 7 to 5 by actual count, and really should be credited with a more overwhelming score, because, as many of the fellows remarked, Jake Brillhart counts for three or four alumni (both in terms of size and enthusiasm). Jake, incidentally, was the lone representative of Cow Town (Ft. Worth) at the luncheon—all the others live in Dallas.

The conversation this time centered on the following subjects: Early benefactors of the two institutions; Richard Harding Davis and the first football games at Lehigh; Neil Carothers and the New Deal (Neil won by a knock-out); Getting Lehigh and Lafayette news in the Texas newspapers; Bringing a speaker from Lehigh or Lafayette to Dallas to address an open meeting; Interesting prospective college students in Lehigh and Lafayette; Giving the two institutions publicity at the Texas Centennial 1936; Plans for interesting and varied gatherings of the local group; Philadelphia scrappel; Bethlehem and Easton beer.

In spite of the fact that every good high school football player in Texas is assured of tuition, board, etc., at a university in the Southwest, I sincerely believe that our enthusiastic little group is really going to accomplish something in the way of putting Lehigh and Lafayette on the map in this big state. The local group of Lafayette Alumni is small in numbers, but is a very enthusiastic group of darned nice fellows who are very anxious to cooperate with the Lehigh Alumni in boosting both Alma Maters. Neither group is large enough to accomplish much individually, but I do think that collectively we are "going places".

Jack Horn (Lafayette '13) very kindly invited the Lehigh and Lafayette men in this section to gather on the vast expanse of lawn at his home on Saturday, April 27th, for an old-fashioned Lehigh-Lafayette Free-for-All that will smash all records and will probably last far into the night. It seems that the chiggers will be plentiful and very vicious in Jack's lawn that night, and Jack is anxious to have some tough vic-

tims for his chiggers to attack so that he can experiment with his recently perfected "Lehigh-Lafayette Chigger Chaser". If the Chigger Chaser is anything like the Snake Bite Remedy which used to be administered in Easton and Bethlehem, the account of the affair will probably be written in lavender ink on pink paper. Incidentally, Judge W. L. Neill (Lehigh, '88) and Fred Jester (Lehigh, '28) will act as co-hosts with Jack Horn, and we are looking forward to a very good turn-out as well as a darned good time.

Baltimore Alumni Meet in the Brewery

An enthusiastic meeting of the Maryland Lehigh Club was held on January 17, in the Reception Room of the National Brewery in Baltimore. Thanks to the influence of the club's efficient secretary, Frank Carozza, and the courtesy of the Brewery, the crowd was supplied with all the beer and ale they could stow away and a couple of barrels of oysters and sandwiches constituted the balance of the menu. Harmony was supplied by a colored orchestra and by the crowd, which sang Lehigh songs and other college songs and any old songs at all. There were no speeches but a grand gabfest which was thoroughly enjoyed and which led to a resolution to have another meeting of the same kind at an early date.

There were 43 men present ranging from the class of '90 to '36.

Art Gallery to Exhibit Work of Alumnus

During the Commencement period this year the Lehigh Art Gallery will have an exhibition of paintings by Kenneth Frazier, '87. As Mr. Frazier is the only nationally recognized artist who is a graduate of Lehigh, the exhibition will have a distinctive quality.

Classical Fraternity Convenes at Lehigh

Further evidence of the high rating in which our College of Arts and Science is held was found in the holding of the eleventh national convention of the Eta Sigma Phi honorary classical fraternity here on April 5 and 6. A branch of this society was formed at Lehigh a number of years ago at the instance of Dr. Horace W. Wright, head of the Latin Department. Dr. Wright also takes a leading part in the affairs of the national body and acted as faculty advisor at the convention here.

Lehigh was accorded additional honor when Howard B. Freed, '36, president of the local chapter, was elected to lead the national fraternity during the next year.

Featuring the convention's program was an observance of the Horace Bimillennium in which John Cornelius, '35 (son of Billy Cornelius, '89) and Judson G. Smull, Jr., '35 (son of Judson Smull, '06), presented the Lovers' Quarrel Ode taken from the works of Horace.

New York Club to Hear Dean McConn May 15

The Lehigh Club of New York has planned another headliner for its May meeting to be held on Wednesday evening the 15th, which, as the third Wednesday of the month, constitutes the stated meeting date of this group. Dean Max McConn will feature the program with an address which promises to be particularly appropriate at this time since it will probably be flavored with counsel to boys looking forward to entering college. The club hopes to have a number of these boys and their parents at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at the club rooms on the 26th floor of No. 2 Park Avenue (at 33rd Street). Dinner will be held at 6:30.



Young Pat Pazzetti stars in spring practice game against St. Joseph's.

Spring Sports in Full Swing on Taylor Field

Track Team Gets Off to Flying Start

Since the track team will face its first real test in the Penn Relays this weekend, and since we embrace a certain amount of superstition in our make-up, this isn't the place to put very much on paper in the way of definite prognostications about the probability of success in this sport this Spring.

The team breezed through its opening meet with Swarthmore with a decisive 74 to 47 win, capturing eleven of fourteen first places.

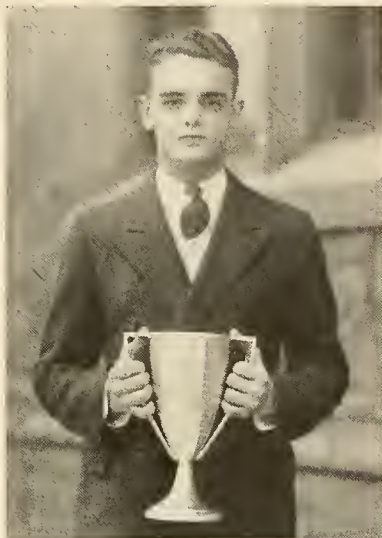
Although the team has definitely lost Curtis Bayer, a mighty good half miler and captain of cross-country last Fall, it seems fairly well stocked with good talent on the track. This statement is made with our fingers crossed because Captain "Ham" Reidy has been suffering with an injured bone in an instep which was received during the football season. This has apparently responded to treatment but it may cause some trouble in his harder races to come.

Tennis Team Status Quo

The tennis team is still status quo as far as the BULLETIN is concerned. In other words, the season is still to get under way and the prospects were pointed out briefly in the April issue, with the result that there isn't much to be added at this time.

The team lost but one regular, Captain Foster Gearhart, who was granted "all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto" in Industrial Engineering last June. In fact there are seven letter men available for what is normally a six-man team, although sometimes more men figure in the competition in the home matches. There are Captain Charlie Hollister, Dave Hoppock, "Bunny" Anstin, John Dietz, Earl Gerlach, "Van" Rand and Roger Enscoe. The team has a certain amount of alumni coloring since Hoppock and Enscoe are sons of graduates.

Dr. Carothers, our veteran mentor who serves in this capacity gratuitously,



Curtis Ford, '38, winner of R. A. Lewis Wrestling Cup for freshman wrestlers.

has prepared a concentrated schedule of thirteen matches in four weeks including a three-day trip through New England.

Lacrosse Team Takes the Bumps

Much as we dislike to express "I told you so" sentiments, there is hardly any alternative when talking about lacrosse. The team is definitely "down in the dumps"; there's no other way about it. All kinds of credit is due the squad of boys who are working hard to make a team with the assistance of "Dick" Smullin, local dentist and Penn graduate, who is serving as coach. Granting that the material isn't what it should be, the team is faced with so many overwhelming handicaps that to turn out a representative team would be little short of a miracle.

The boys are obliged to carry on entirely on their own, which means that most of the games must be played away

from home because there is no money for guarantees; and for the most part the teams we meet are the larger and stronger ones because of the necessity for reasonably substantial guarantees.

Scores to date:	Opp.	L.U.
April 6—Princeton, away	14	0
April 10—Swarthmore, away ..	19	3
April 13—Penn State, away.....	14	0

Baseball Team Becomes Something of a Paradox

Coach Bob Adams' 1935 edition of Brown and White baseball represents something in the nature of a paradox. Before the season was launched, Bob was bemoaning the fact that he had a sufficient number of veterans and promising new players as far as fielding was concerned but that the offensive strength of the "club" was practically nil. The pitching has looked only fair at the best.

Just the reverse of these circumstances has turned out to be the case, generally speaking. In every game to date the team has at least held its own in stick-work, but loose fielding has been responsible for a series of defeats. The best pitchers can't have their team make a half a dozen errors or so behind them and win ball games, and while our pitchers aren't the best, the veteran Bill Kuhl from Allentown looks good and a couple of the newcomers show some promise of development.

In fairness to the boys who are making the errors, it should be pointed out that the unseasonable weather of the first couple of weeks in April made real practice out of the question; and practice is what our team needs the most of.

The team did open its season with a win over Williams on the home field.

The record to date:	Opp.	L.U.
April 6—Williams, home	6	8
April 10—Rutgers, away	rain	
(postponed until April 24)		
April 13—Swarthmore, home ..	rain	
April 17—Villanova, home	9	2
April 19—Drexel, away	5	4
April 20—Delaware, away	11	8
April 22—Villanova, away	14	5
April 23—Princeton, away	9	0



The Glee Club performs in Drown Hall.



The Lehigh Band broadcasting over WCBA.

The Student Slant

By WALTER L. FINLAY, Ch.E., '36

HARD on the brilliant championship trail of the Brawn and Might mat team, which copped its fifth straight and eight out of the last nine Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships, came the Lehigh newspaper, the *Brown and White*, to take its third straight and sixth out of the last eight Intercollegiate News Association editorial first places.

A grand slam in the I.N.A. was scored by the *Brown and White* in the Spring of 1932 when it captured both editorial and news cups. This Spring, with an advertising cup in competition for the first time, the paper was quite content with a little slam—the editorial and advertising cups.

■ ■ ■

TWO COEDS might be clubbed to unconsciousness in Los Angeles; the College of the City of New York might seethe with unsuppressed excitement; students could riot with police in Philadelphia and Chicago but characteristic Lehigh lethargy in things radical kept the April 12 Student Peace Strike from creating the least ripple of excitement on South Mountain.

The *Brown and White* fought shy of the label "strike" and suspected that it smelt a Communist in the woodpile. But, after the—generally—"peaceful, well-ordered affairs" the *Brown and White* concluded that the strike was characterized by sincerity and success.

THE only tangible result of the cafeteria campaign so far, according to the *Brown and White* columnist, is that the latest Engl. 42 ("Writing For Business") report is titled, "Recommendations For Changes In The Drown Hall Cafeteria."

However, ye editor thinks he detects imminent action by the administration.

■ ■ ■

THE Fem-Sem *Mirror*, quarterly publication of Lehigh's date bureau across the river, came out recently with an article titled, "Scrap the R.O.T.C.!"

The R.O.T.C. is generally in favor—except during Monday afternoon drill—among Lehighites and the *Brown and White* came back with an editorial titled, "Maker of Men," giving the stock arguments pro the R.O.T.C. and stating that the attack on it "shows a woeful lack of understanding on the part of the writer."

To date at least, Fem-Sem seems silenced.

■ ■ ■

LEHIGH has almost 50 campus societies of one sort or another to attract the interest of her 1300 students and both their number and vitality is increasing.

The Robert W. Blake philosophical society packed 600 persons into Packard auditorium to hear John Dewey; Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary and perennial hibernator, broke all precedents

by holding well-attended, monthly meetings; the Frosh Union held a class smoker attended by 200 and then put on a dance said by Dean McConn to be "certainly one of the best conducted dances I've ever seen in all my 12 years at Lehigh!"; the Ernest W. Brown astronomical society, dead and buried for several years, was given a one cc shot of Lehigh spirits under the arm and is now doing nicely; Mustard and Cheese, according to long time observers of the dramatic club, never was better in its 50-year history; a Motorcycle Club has been formed; and the pre-meds are going national into the nation-wide honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The Pre-Legal society is the only bad back-slider that comes to mind off-hand. Having scheduled a prominent lawyer to speak, none of the members showed up for the lecture. It developed that although there were only five members, the five could not agree who the three officers of the society should be. The *Brown and White* tartly suggested that they "dispel the illusion that budding lawyers should have experience in practical politics" and, if they couldn't reorganize, to "hold a farewell gathering, make apologies, and disband."

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CHARGING that "only ignorance of conditions or a stubborn western outlook can be behind the (Purdue, Indiana, staffed) athletic department's refusal to grant varsity letters, if not financial support, to Lehigh's devotees of lacrosse," the *Brown and White* instituted a campaign to regain varsity letters for the Lehigh Lacrosse Club.

Lacrosse, a major sport, was dropped from the recognized athletic program in February, 1932, in order to effect a "substantial saving" in the budget. Since then the students interested formed the lacrosse club and have handled an eight game schedule each season with a fair number of wins without any financial support from the University whatever. This year 41 men are on the squad and, since the sport was dropped purely for financial reasons, the *Brown and White's* position is that their letter should not be taken from them since the University would be involved in no expense. This plan is followed with lacrosse at Cornell, but the Lehigh athletic department will have none of it.

"We don't know how 'Kernal' Kellogg feels about the 'Give The Country Back TO THE INDIANS' movement," said the *Brown and White* columnist, "but we suspect that he would feel relieved if he could give lacrosse back to the redskins!"

BROWN AND WHITE SPRING SPORTS CAPTAINS



Paul Budura, Fred Groff, Charles Hollister, John Jester, Hamil Reidy.

Patriarch of Lehigh's "Gilmore Clan" Dies

A lifelong advocate for the cause of higher education and the father of six Lehigh men, John W. Gilmore, of Williamsport, Pa., died on March 9. In his death, Lehigh loses one of its most faithful and ardent supporters. Gilmore, who taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania for fifty-one years, retired in 1927.

It was by means of a revolving fund instituted by him that his six sons were enabled to go through Lehigh. Gilmore saved sufficient money to provide for his eldest son's higher education. When this son was graduated he devoted considerable of his earnings toward restoring the fund to its original dimensions, thus providing the second son with the wherewithal for his Lehigh education. And he in his turn, after he was graduated at Lehigh, contributed his share to the family college fund. That money was used over and over again, but it required a firm purpose, plus a stout adherence to budget principles to keep the financial reservoir filled all the time.

In addition to having six sons attend Lehigh, Gilmore's daughter was graduated from Albright College; a grandson, Paul G., was graduated from Lehigh in 1928, and another grandson, John A., will finish here in June.

The six sons are Arthur S., '03, Dean of Instruction, State Teachers' College, California, Pa.; Ralph J., '07, Head of the Department of Biology at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Col.; Charles F., '06, Executive Secretary, United Welfare Federation, Independence Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.; Walter W., '17, Lt. Comdr., Supply Corps, U. S. Navy, Naval Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.; Lehman P., '10, Teacher at Bloomsburg, Pa., State Teachers' College; Dale J., '20, Manager, Williamsport Division of Curtis Publishing Co.

With Apologies to Harvey, '09, and '38

319 Lafayette St.,
Easton, Pa.,

Dear Buck:

It is not often that I get a chance to see my name in print and now you've gone and cheated me out of one. The Feb. ALUMNI BULLETIN gave the class of 1909 credit for ten Lehigh fathers and then proceeded to list only seven by name. After all the struggle I am making to keep my boy Irwin going as a full fledged member of the Class of 1938, I thought you would at least give me credit for being his father. Since his initiation as a member of Pi Lambda Phi he says that he can call me brother as well as father, but that on the first of each month he is willing that I continue in the latter role.

Was it because my dues were not paid that I was overlooked in the list of fathers? If so, we'll remedy that right now by enclosing a check and adding a little extra so that I'll get on that other list that you will be sending out soon.

You may not realize it, but I, and I believe a lot of other Alumni, delay paying their dues until late in the year so

that we will be sure to get all those clever notices that you send out. I always give mine to Irving Mansback and he in turn sends them down to N. Y. U. to show them how to do it. Maybe you ought to have them copyrighted or give permission to use if due credit is given.

Just filled out my pink slip and hope your response will be as good as Uncle Sam's will be.

Cordially yours,

H. G. HARVEY, '09.

A Message from Mike Callow

Dear "Buck":

I think your "homely personal note" is just the best yet and I cannot resist it. Not that I have put up much fight to do so—you understand—it is and always will be a pleasure to respond when the time comes. So here's my check. Wish I could double it.

I have been out here now—that is, here and hereabouts—for almost a year now and my feet are beginning to itch again, so will have to start moving again soon.

My kindest regards to Dr. and Mrs. Richards, Bosey, Dr. Miller and a goodly share of it for yourself.

Sincerely,

MICHAEL J. CALLOW, '25.

Wells, '11, Very Much Alive

Editor's Note: We are extremely happy to learn that the BULLETIN was in error in reporting, in our March issue, the death of Arthur E. Wells, '11. Our esteemed contemporary, the *New York Times*, was quite specific in its account of the demise of Mr. Wells, mentioning quite prominently the fact that he attended Lehigh. The data were so convincing that we never questioned their authenticity until Al Spooner, '11, called up to protest our "exaggeration" of the report of his classmate's death. An apologetic inquiry addressed to the Horace T. Potts Co., of Philadelphia, elicited the following:

Gentlemen:

These continued reports about the death of Arthur E. Wells "of our company" are beginning to annoy us, and I hope you will be able to straighten the matter out.

On Saturday morning at our meeting I raised the question with Mr. Wells as to whether he was dead, and before he could answer, quite a variety of remarks came from the men, the mildest of which was that he still showed some signs of animation. He is worried, though, because he says that in these times it is hard enough to make a showing, and if the reports persist, our pay-master may hear this and cut him off.

It seems to be rather unanimous that he is still alive. Do what you can to keep a good man on this earth, because they are all too few.

Very truly,

HORACE T. POTTS Co.,

GUY P. BIBLE, Sales Manager.



During the past few months we have been much encouraged by improved employment conditions in some areas. We have been encouraged by a gradual increase in the number of calls, and by the improved quality of the calls. The present situation, however, is also characterized by great caution on the part of employers, by slowness in coming to a decision upon candidates, due no doubt to continuing business uncertainties and their desire to find the best man obtainable for a particular job. They have been calling almost entirely for the younger men, out of college from six months to six years, with a very occasional call for an experienced man. Many firms are remembering the young graduate who finished during the worst depression years. They often ask for those unemployed or for those who have been side-tracked in "stop-gap" jobs.

A stimulating recent happening in alumni placement has been the happy embarrassment of four young alumni, who for months and months battled to secure a job without success. Then, within the space of three weeks, all four were suddenly faced with two good jobs each, mostly discovered through their own initiative, several through our office. Two of the four were really quite puzzled as to which job to accept. Incidentally, one of the important functions of the Placement Office has become that of coaching men on "job hunting" and counselling on job problems.

We are encouraged from time to time by the letters of appreciation which come to our office from alumni to whom we have been able to render service:

"After talking with you on March 5, I came to New York and interviewed Mr. X on March 7 and accepted the position. I started to work here on Monday, March 11. The work is of the type which I was desirous of having and I wish to take this opportunity of expressing my gratitude to you in helping me obtain the position."

"I have just received your letter and was a little late in receiving it, due to a recent change of address. I wish to thank you for keeping me so well in mind. A appreciate it . . . This is the first encouragement I have had since graduation and I sincerely hope it leads to a position."

"Thank you for the lead and I greatly appreciate what the Placement Bureau has done for me. I think it is a very worthy unit to have connected with the Alumni Association and would be glad to be of service whenever possible."



OBITUARIES

J. H. Evans, '75

The last surviving member of the class of 1875, who was one of the oldest alumni, and one of the most ardent and faithful Lehigh men, John Henry Evans, passed away at his home in Philadelphia, on April 11. He was in poor health for some time. Many alumni will miss the familiar figure of Evans on Alumni Day, as he was a regular attendant for many years, along with Mrs. Evans. He had a deep affection for Lehigh and was ever interested in her progress and development.

Evans was interested in horology and optometry for many years, and carried on this work at his home. He gave to the Alumni Office, the clock which hangs there and always kept it in excellent condition. He had also given to the University, just prior to his death, a clock in a handsome walnut case and a much needed and useful thermometer.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, who was his constant companion and inspiration.

E. M. McIlvain, '85

Edward Morton McIlvain, former president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., died at his home in New York City on April 18, after a long illness. McIlvain, a chemical engineer by profession, had been retired from business for the past six years.

He was born in Reading, Pa., seventy-two years ago, the son of the late William R. and Emily S. McIlvain. At Lehigh McIlvain was a champion walker and a member of the varsity baseball team. He vied in walking races with Burr McIntosh, actor, author, publisher and lecturer, who was then at Lafayette College. They became fast friends. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After leaving college, McIlvain became associated with his father in boilerplate manufacturing. After remaining several years with this company, William McIlvain & Sons, of Reading and Cove Forge, Pa., he moved to Bethlehem and became assistant to the vice-president of the Bethlehem Iron Co., predecessor of the Bethlehem Steel Co. He rose through various positions to become vice-president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., in 1899. In 1901 he became president of the Bethlehem Iron Co. Later, when the Bethlehem Steel became a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation he was elected vice-president and chairman of the Board of Directors of all the subsidiary companies, as well as retaining the presidency of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

McIlvain occupied this position until 1906, at which time he resigned and

spent several months traveling abroad.

After leaving Bethlehem Steel, McIlvain was president for a period of the Lehigh Coke Co., the Robbins Conveying Belt Co., and the Vanadium Sales Co. He was also a former director of the Gulf States Steel Co. When the United States was at war with Germany, and for several years thereafter, he was, as an aide of the Alien Property Custodian, managing director of ten German concerns located in this country.

He was a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, the Descendants of Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution, Oakland Golf Club, India House, Engineers Club, the Pilgrims, and the Society of Signi Xi. McIlvain came from a long line of distinguished ancestors on both sides.

He is survived by his widow, a son and a brother.

M. A. Richards, '85

Michael Alton Richards, a retired school teacher, died at his home in Wilson Borough, Easton, on April 10, after a lingering illness.

Richards retired in 1929 after a teaching career of 44 years. He taught in the Bethlehem schools for 36 years and then left to become superintendent of schools in Wilson Borough, Easton.

Surviving him are his widow, a son and a sister.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1926

Hilton T. Carmichael to Miss Mayre Larsen, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles Larsen, on January 12, in Chicago.

Class of 1927

Frank A. Carozza to Miss Henrietta Hull, on November 15, 1934, in St. Philip's Church, Baltimore.

Class of 1928

Edward P. Kost to Miss Kathryn Andorker, on September 1, 1934, in St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C.

Frederick B. Jester to Miss Flora May Wagner, on October 7, 1934, in St. Mathew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas.

Class of 1931

Jean A. Montenecourt to Miss Margaret Sayre Hayes, of Elizabeth, N. J., on April 6, 1935.

Class of 1932

Robert E. Girtanner to Miss Doris Cole, of Elizabeth, N. J., on August 23, 1934.

Class of 1933

William C. Smith to Miss Faith Dudley, of Charlotte, N. C., on April 13.

Class of 1934

Walter Kinsinger to Miss Phyllis Keboch, of Berrysburg, Pa., in September, 1934.

George W. Lange to Miss Jeanette Dion daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dion, of Bethlehem, on April 13, at the home of the bride.

BIRTHS

Class of 1922

To Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jefferson, a daughter, Sandra Aston, on March 1.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Shoemaker, Jr., a son, Edward Foulke, on February 19.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bedell, a daughter, on March 9.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barba, Jr., a daughter, Nancy Rene, on March 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrell, a daughter, Anne, on April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright, a daughter, Maureen Antoinette, on March 3.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
202 Roberts Road, Ardmore, Pa.

Now is your chance if you live near enough to Bethlehem to get back for "Open House" on Friday, May 3, and stay over for Sub-Freshman Day, Saturday, the 4th. If you have a son, or perhaps a grandson, or if you know of a boy who might be interested in looking over Lehigh, now is your chance to bring him up. In another part of this issue you will get details from Buchanan.

C. W. Hudson has returned, from Florida, to his home at 139 Cooper Ave., Upper Montclair, N. J.

James W. Anderson can be reached at the United Building, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He is General Patent Counsel for the Moore Corp., of Toronto, Canada.

J. S. Lockett's address is 2 Devon Rd., Half Tree, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Keep our June reunion in mind, celebrating *fifty years since we entered college*. You will get a letter from me giving details, but make up your mind now to be back and hear Lincoln's first report on our class history.

Class of 1890

45-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
Bethlehem Trust Bldg.,
Bethlehem, Pa.

Here, boys, is a letter from your committee:

NINETY'S 45TH REUNION.

JUNE 7TH AND 8TH.

The Class of '90 is honored by having three representatives on the Board of Trustees: Warriuer, Coates and Potter.

Advantage was taken at the Meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 15th, to have a meeting of as many of the Reunion Committee as found themselves in Bethlehem on that day, so that Warriuer, Coates and Potter, Foering and Neumeyer were available.

We got together in the afternoon to arrange a program for the 45th Reunion, and to compare notes on the number of men responding to the appeals from the various members of the Committee to return to the Reunion.

Though a great many have signified their intention of returning, there are still a great many who have failed to respond. We sincerely considered the advisability of appointing a sub-committee, consisting of U. S. Secret Service men, to round up those members of the class who have ignored inquiries as to whether they are coming or not.

The Committee wishes that the class funds now available were sufficient to bring the entire class back, without cost; for God knows that most of us all are busted. But there are still some funds that dear old Barlow Cullum contributed to our 25th reunion, so that those returning to the Reunion are free to contribute to the expenses, or not, as they see fit.

We all felt that it was not asking too much of the members of the Class to make a quick response as to whether or not they would come, and save embarrassment to the Committee in making provision for a number grossly different from those who will actually attend.

The Committee was unanimous that we should try to get across to the members of the Class, the fact that we are not coming back to compare notes as to our present status in life. If this were the case we would hire a morgue; but we want to get back simply for the purpose of living over again the delightful days we spent at the University, after, lo, these many years.

Won't you come back and win the Class cup, given to the class having the greatest percentage of living members present at the Alumni Day exercises?

FRANK R. COATES,
President of the Class.

H. A. FOERING,
Secretary of the Class.

ALEXANDER POTTER,
Chairman of the Committee.

S. D. WARRINER,

ROBERT NEUMEYER,

T. A. STRAUB,

M. D. SOHON

Secretary of the Committee.

This is the last call, boys. University Room, Hotel Bethlehem, 7:00 P.M., June 8th. Don't confuse it with Hotel Wyandotte, June 8th, 1890, or Hotel Franklin, Easton, 1887.

Here is part of the program: Tomkinson is going to attempt the high kick, C. A. P. Turner will don the gloves

with Alcott, Potter will sing, Landis and Litch will do the tug-of-war, Coates will walk, Masser will ride the high wheel bike, Fairchild and Warriuer will demonstrate how to punt a football That isn't half the program. The rest will be a surprise.

Come along, ye sedate baldheads. Shake yourselves loose from the crusty deposit of forty-five years of accumulated grouch. Thaw out that '90 smile that's been frozen for years. Let us laugh, and sing, and be merry. Not a word of the depression to be mentioned that night, for that night we are boys again—different boys, older boys—but boys, indeed.

Come along, come along, come along.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1800 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Well, the column has at least two readers. Camp and Throckmorton came right back at me for placing "Woody" on first base, instead of short-stop, where he really belonged. Had my degree been "B.B." instead of "E.E." I would have felt very badly, but as things are, I would gladly make a similar mistake to get such nice letters.

Here's hoping that the Class has been able, to a man, to send something towards the Alumni Fund this year. Other colleges have kept up their interest in their own alumni funds, as "Buck" shows so clearly in the last issue of *The South Mountaineer*, and Lehigh should not lag behind.

Class of 1895

40-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

Well, we've got that reunion song. I have just had a letter from Johnny Gibson, which reads as follows:

April 3, 1935.

Dear Okey:

While you said, in your letter of March 16, that you hadn't any suggestion as to a tune for our class song for our reunion, you really made the best suggestion that could be made; and the problem is solved.

I enclose a typed copy of my offering. It consists of five additional verses for the song which you published in the March issue of the ALUMNI BULLETIN. You are right. That is a good, rousing tune, and all hands can sing it. Besides it has a kick.

If the committee likes my contribution, might it not be a good thing to have it manifolded and send it out to the boys? Either you or Bob Taylor has facilities for manifolding. I haven't.

With kindest regards and best wishes for the success of our reunion,

Sincerely yours,

JOHN GIBSON.

Of course we will have this manifolded and send a copy to each one of you, but as advance dope we will print it right here

'95 CLASS SONG

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

We can play like little children.

We can fight like men of war.

And to work for Lehigh's glory,

We have come from near and far.

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are! We are!! We are!!!

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

We can sing like bloomin' angels.

We can curse like any tar.

So take a drink to our good health,

Or have a good cigar.

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are! We are!! We are!!!

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

We've never had a single thing

Good fellowship to mar,

Because in work and play we've hitched

Our wagons to a star.

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are! We are!! We are!!!

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

In business, golf or any game,

We can shoot the course in par,

And when it comes to women, fair,

We can ride like Lochinvar.

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are! We are!! We are!!!

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

We hope you'll come and visit us,

So hop right in your car.

We're scattered all across the map,

But you'll find us in the bar.

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are! We are!! We are!!!

We are the Ninety-Five,

We are, we are, we are!

We're Methuselah's big brothers,

And our hides bear many a scar,

But bet your boots when we check in,

We'll find the gates ajar.

We are the Ninety-Five!!!

We are! We are!! We are!!!

By the way, stop procrastinating. The time is getting short and it is important to hear from everyone in the class. If it is quite impossible for you to come to the reunion, then we should have a letter from you to be read at the reunion banquet. If it is at all possible for you to be here, please advise us at once so that we can secure the proper number of costumes and make final arrangements for the banquet. Obey that impulse! Seize your pen and get busy! We are the Ninety-Five!

We are! We are!! We are!!!

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent

409 Engineering Bldg.

Columbia University, New York City

I haven't heard from anybody except Cully Daboll and Pop Pennington. Cully rarely writes for publication, and Pop usually writes for the purpose of casting slurs upon the character, intelligence, decency and morals of '96, so I don't know whether I ought to quote much of his work. He used to write in pencil and the pencil was too soft and too blunt, but that made no difference. So I took pity on his need and bought and sent him a real good fountain pen. He used it once or twice, but this last letter was written in pencil. I imagine he has sold the fountain pen in order to be able to contribute to the Fund for Inducing Potential Athletes to attend Lehigh University—or I may be mixing him up with Jack McBride. Pop is still worrying, however, over the possibility of elderly ladies becoming mothers, in spite of the very comforting statistics on that subject, and for some unknown reason, seems to think I am equally alarmed, though he hastens to assure me that I needn't be. He even insinuates that both '95 and '96 have been "ineffective" in their work of "propagating the race", and I suspect a mean insinuation in that statement. But I have never noticed that '97 was especially prolific, though

Pop may have some figures of his own. I have heard it said that there are "liars, dam' liars and statisticians"; maybe Pop has turned statistician!

The only Lehigh affair I have attended since my last column was written was the now annual party for the N. Y. Alumni and their friends at the Cities Service Broadcast in Radio City. This took place on the evening of Friday, the 12th, and it was announced that the Lehigh delegation was between 600 and 700. This broadcast lasts the full hour from 8 to 9 p.m., and as it goes on the air from WEAf and a national network, most of you probably heard it. It is the one that stars Jessica Dragonet, a most charming little lady, with a singularly sweet, clear and accurate voice. She sang all her numbers from memory, I noticed, and some of them were quite difficult. I might mention that I attended the broadcast alone, Mrs. Ayars having decided at the last moment that she did not care to make the trip from Leona to Radio City, 6th Ave. and 50th St., in a heavy rain. And not one man did I see there that I recognized, except Earl Wilson, away on the other side of the hall. The number of '96 men who attended was probably up to the usual standard. Today a postcard arrived with the news that the next meeting of the Lehigh Club of New York will be held on the 15th of May, and maybe I may meet a few more acquaintances than I usually do. If you dozen-or-so '96 men who live in or near New York would only turn out, we could show quite a delegation. Why not try it?

That "why not" reminds me of the radio advertising orators. Did you ever listen to more inane blah? They have a number of stock phrases, and "why not?" is one of the most overworked. It is hard to tell which is the worst, but the cigarette people and the proprietary medicine, drug and cosmetic boys are struggling hard for the bottom. I said "boys", but you may have noticed that a number of sugary-voiced women are now getting in on the cosmetic and tooth-paste drive. If any of my loyal readers want to get the low-down on most of the over-advertised goods, commodities and services now being handed out to us under false, extravagant and ridiculous claims, write to Consumers' Research, Washington, N. J.—ask them for a subscription blank to their service. It only costs \$2 or \$3 per year, depending on what you want, and you will find out a lot of things; always interesting, sometimes amusing, and frequently exasperating. And incidentally, you will learn how to buy or to make a number of things for which you are now paying exorbitant prices, at a very small fraction of their cost in the stores.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
P. O. Box 159
Trenton, N. J.

"Judge not according to the appearance . . ."—John 7:24.

Here we have Biblical authority for not condemning a thing because of its looks. Irreverent as it may seem to some of you, my thoughts turned to the ALUMNI BULLETIN, while in church. Mentally, I went back to December, and was startled by the apparent fact that the Editors are correct in their

plaint that nobody reads their laboriously concocted effusions. Worse, nobody seems to even look at the damned thing. If they did, there would have been bushels of letters to the Editors, asking why in Sam Hill they persist in placing those tropical views on the cover all Winter long. Are we to expect snow scenes in the Spring and Fall numbers?

Conversely, I do not believe that a soul has gladdened said Editors' hearts by complimenting them on the sheer beauty of these same covers. No college in the world can furnish a greater number of beautiful settings than can be found on our own campus, and this correspondent believes that such views as have been given us during the last five months can make only the most pleasing impression upon any boy whose mind is turning collegeward. While on this subject, it may be in order to express, in our limited manner, our appreciation of the entire getup of the BULLETIN. We can't see why it does not take a prize of some kind, as the *Brown and White* so frequently does. I can well believe that the only obstacles to the attainment of such an honor are the letters from class correspondents—enough to queer anything.

We are indeed sorry to announce the death of another original '97 man, that of Vowinkel, who was with us for two years and then attended Dickinson Law School. He was a lifelong resident of Clarion, Pa., and came to Lehigh from Kiski. He died on March 20, and is survived by his mother, one daughter, his sister and two brothers. Vowinkel was a most likable chap, as you remember, and evidently retained his pleasing personality throughout his life, as he was most highly regarded by his fellow citizens of Clarion.

John Stewart now reports from his new address, South Juliana St., Bedford, Pa.

Good also has moved a few blocks, as you now reach him at the foot of Columbia St., Brooklyn, N. Y., care of Orrin S. Good Lumber Co.

Baldwin has been trekking, and now lives at 67 Ives Ave., Rutland, Vt.

Your correspondent would also move, if suspicious landlords would not demand a month's rent in advance.

Class of 1898

H. M. Daggett, Correspondent
60 E. 42nd St., New York City

The monthly reminder that this letter is due, brought the usual slogan: "We are sorry we have no news for you about the class of 1898."

The past month brought a visit from Kodjbanoff, who still manages the Benjamin Electric Co. He is the same good fellow that we used to know, enthusiastic about whatever interests him. All his family are musical and "Kodj" himself plays the pipe organ. In spite of his many years of married life, he still is greatly in love with the "missis" and believes Mrs. "Kodj" and their daughter are the loveliest of all women.

Jack Horner wrote me an interesting letter recently. He commented on Cy Roper's new job and thought that if Cy were more of a politician, he should receive some handsome remuneration for his work.

Jack is having a very interesting time working for love and country. After serving for about nine months as As-

sistant Deputy Administrator for NRA, from October, 1933, to June, 1934, and being responsible for about 30 Capital Goods and 57 Metal Products Codes, he came back to his New Haven home and is now New England Representative of all Industries coming under Fabricated Metals Products Federation, which Federation is also the official code authority. More than 1,000 separate industries are being benefited and helped by Jack, which is *some* responsibility and there must be considerable satisfaction in such work.

Jack is an optimist and believes business is better, that the country is making progress and that we are on our way out. As he expresses it, "I believe in our country's sanity". Congratulations, Jack, and may your optimism be realized. All of us hear much on the other side of the picture, which primarily is, "How and when will this indebtedness be repaid?"

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

At a meeting of Lehigh's Board of Trustees on April 15, Gene Grace was reelected chairman of the board for a term of three years.

The Mustard and Cheese Dramatic Association, of which Bob Farnham, Jr., is president, has just put on a most successful performance of "Yellow Jack," portraying the fight of medicine against the scourge of yellow fever in various portions of the earth. Bob himself did not take part in this play. He had the leading role in "Journey's End", a play depicting modern trench warfare, which the club produced last December.

Class of 1900

35-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

C. F. Gross, Correspondent
16 Wellington Rd., Upper Darby, Pa.

I hope everyone is making plans to attend the reunion in June. Dick Dodson is making elaborate plans for our entertainment. I understand letters have gone out to all the class, so in case any one should fail to receive their invitation, come anyhow.

The Fountain Room, where the reunion is to take place, is going to have some special facilities which I know will appeal to a lot of you fellows. So don't miss it.

No returning member is to be allowed to talk more than three minutes about his grandchildren and not more than one minute about the depression or his arthritis. Conversation is to be confined entirely to what you would do if you were young again and single.

Morrow Chamberlain's daughter is going to be married and if she is as fine as we all think of Morrow, the bridegroom is a lucky fellow. We trust this will not keep Morrow from attending the reunion.

Class of 1905

30-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
900 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

My letter to the wives of the members of the class was a success, as you will note from the following, and I want to thank all for their kindness.

Mrs. James Harold Wolfe wrote to me from Washington, D. C., where she is

serving as Director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Wolfe recently addressed a meeting of the Federation of Democratic Women's Club in Harrisburg. Her five children are with Mrs. Wolfe in Alexandria, Va., where they attend school.

Edwin Rich's "bigger but not better" half told me about Ed. He is getting to be quite an authority in the patent department of the General Electric Co. You all know Ed is a patent attorney.

I heard from Mrs. George L. Hann. She tells me that their new address is Hamilton Court, 39th and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia. One of George's sons is a junior in the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. G. L., Jr., was married last summer—he works for the Sheffield Farms Co., and lives in Staten Island. Their daughter just returned from Australia and is now living in Topeka, Kansas. George acts and looks like he did in 1905, so Mrs. Hann says. We hope to see you at the reunion, George.

Pop Kline told me about the Lehigh dinner held in Pittsburgh, at which four members of the class were present. Pop always asks for Clot Brown. Well, Pop, here's a letter from Clot's wife:

340 E. Park Ave.,
Haddonfield, N. J., March 17, 1935.

Mr. Bill Lesser,
900 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

My dear Mr. Lesser:

I received your letter asking for news of the men of Lehigh, '05. Am sorry I never read the news about these men—you see I do not know them—but that is not my fault. As for the one I do know, he is always interesting and manages to do a good many interesting things, for instance he has a job with the Bridge Commission, which today is interesting as long as it lasts. Then he continues to be helpful about the house—in fact, I depend on him to see that the family has a balanced diet. Also he has developed a skill in pie making—really makes very good pies and lately has been experimenting with pancakes with quite marked success. Those are only a few of his many activities—I might add that he has recently developed into a radio fan—which is a surprise and somewhat disconcerting at times. I wish I might send you more news, but really can not. However, shall always be glad to help you when I can.

Very truly yours,
D. LUCILE F. BROWN.
(Mrs. Walter E. Brown.)

Here is a letter from Franz Mickley, who lives in West New Brighton, S. I. He has been elected Superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday School. If all goes well, we can count on him being at the Reunion.

Johnny Dent says, "Huh, who ever told you there was a Mrs. in my case?" Just for that, Johnny says he will come to Sous Beslem in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Spilsbury recently were in New York and in April they started on another auto trip, all through the western states, going by way of New Orleans, El Paso, and Phoenix. They will return via the northern route. Spily was in Sparrows Point and Bethlehem recently.

Of course we are all anxious to know if Shine Kirk is coming to the party, so we'll let you read his last letter:

Los Angeles, March 8, 1935.

Dear Bill:

Sorry I couldn't get anything to you by the 10th. I am desperately busy turning out some stuff which must be sold in a hurry to save the old homestead. And besides I simply couldn't think of anything crazy to write about the reunion. Mind too full of the job I'm working on. As soon as I get it done and mailed east I'll try to do something for the reunion ballyhoo. When will the next stuff have to be in to hit the next issue? Or is there anything else I can do to help out?

I'm still very uncertain as to whether I shall be able to come or not. In 1930 I caught the

very last train that would get me in on the day of the class banquet. I missed the big doings the night before. May be the same this year. I'm hoping that the editors are good to me and send me a couple fat checks between this and June. In that case I'll sure be there, for I'd rather lose something pretty than this chance to be with the gang again.

Yours truly,

SHINE.

The Lehigh Club of this section had a dinner in Wilkes-Barre last month. About 100 men attended it. Jack Fuller and Andy Farabaugh were the two notable football men who attended. Dr. Carothers was the speaker of the evening. I heard many men commend the Doctor on his able talk on "Where are we going from here?"

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bill (M. W.) Nolan writes from Chicago, saying he is on one of his regular jaunts through the Middle West, bound for Duluth, Minnesota, on official business for U. S. A. Bill has been in the government service for about two decades and is an expert on amortization analysis of industrial plants affecting returns to the U. S. Internal Revenue Department. Says Bill: "30th next year!" Same applies for the rest of you.

Herb ('06 Reunion every year) Lauer, who has been an executive with the Green Bag Cement Co., Neville Island, Pittsburgh, Pa., has resigned and opened an office as a Consulting Engineer in the Law and Finance Building, Pittsburgh. Herb will still retain his residence in Sewickley, Pa., where Stepper holds forth, though engaged by New York interests in making an analysis of gold and silver properties in San Luis Potosi, Mexico.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
1301 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. B. Reynolds, Prof. of Mathematics at Lehigh, gave a lecture at Columbia University on April 4, on "The Stresses in Spoked Vehicle Wheels," to the faculty and research fellows of the Department of Civil Engineering and other interested engineers of New York City.

I was greatly shocked to receive word from San Francisco that Bill Bayless had been struck by an automobile while crossing a street. He never regained consciousness, dying the following day, March 14, 1935. Bill was my roommate for two rather hectic years and it was a blow to learn of his tragic death.

Andrew Weisenberg is located as a Consulting Engineer at 2129 DeLancey Pl., Philadelphia, Pa.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

Well, well, and a couple more noles in the ground! Only a few weeks now separate us from the old Twenty-seventh Reunion. The program and all the rest of the good news will soon be in the mail. If you can't wait, phone or wire Jim Fair for details. Anyhow we'll be seeing you in Bethlehem, June 7th and 8th.

H. K. Hartsuff, who was on the missing list for a time, is with Jones & Langhin Steel Corp., of Pittsburgh, and lives at 341 Park St., Beaver, Pa. The dope comes from J. B. Carlock, '07.

Thanks, J. B.—hope we can return the favor some day.

Hump Smith, among other things, is Chief Classification Engineer, Southern Sub-divisional Code Authority Number One of Division Number One, Bituminous Coal Industry. How's that for a title? Needless to say Hump is planning on bringing his transparent suit and his flask of "corn" to Bethlehem in June.

Youse guys (and youse gals) can address Bob Shimer at Cherryville, Pa.

Just one more reminder that we need addresses of the following before May 15th, so we can advise them about the Reunion: Beato, J. W. Dorsey, Jr., Evans, Frankenfield, Jennings, Lloyd, Ross, Semmel, Stem, Warner, Zweibel.

George Brothers has returned to the rock-pile at Comstock, N. Y., to resume his annual few months of work. Any of the classmates curious to see if "Gawge" ever does work are invited to stop off and he will demonstrate that the old elbow is as flexible as ever.

Tommy says that nothing short of having the whole \$4,800,000,000 work relief and vote catching budget turned over to him will keep our handsome Prexy away from the Reunion. See you there then, Tommy!

Only two more issues of the BULLETIN are left to crowd in all those personal items that you fellows have been holding back all year. C'mon now, let's have a big pile ready for next month.

Don't forget to write Jim Fair, Room 220, Union Station, Pittsburgh, Pa., and give him your ideas for the Reunion Program. Jim probably has it all planned anyhow, but there's nothing like a few suggestions to make him think his own ideas are pretty good.

Cheerio—and what not!

Class of 1910

25-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

M. L. Jacobs, Correspondent
837 Tioga Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa.

1910 CLASS NOTES

Plans for the Reunion in June are going ahead in fine shape. At a meeting at Caleb Kenney's recently it was decided in view of the replies that have come in so far, that the costumes would be very simple, and since there seemed to be about a fifty-fifty division of opinion whether or not we should have a band, that we would go half way and use a fife and drum corps. I am sure that everybody will be pleased and at least we will be able to let the crowd know on Alumni Day that we are here.

The cost will be kept at \$5.00 a head, which we believe will suit everybody and should enable everybody to come back. The committee sincerely hopes that every member of the Class will make a special effort to be here. Remember the 25th Reunion comes only once in a lifetime, so let's make it something to be long remembered.

We have had replies from between 50 and 60 members of the Class, indicating their intention to be back, so it is certain that you will find some of your cronies among the crowd.

We have heard from so many in different places that I am not going to attempt to write a news letter concerning them at this time, but only urge each of you to come back on June 7th, prepared to have a grand time June 8th. We are certain that the party will be en-

joyable, we know that it is cheap and we do not want you to regret staying away, so BE SURE TO COME.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Don Lowry wants to get lined up for the big Twenty-fifth—"1911"—Reunion. The plans are to have as many back this June for Commencement as possible and have a get-together after the Alumni dinner. The arrangements are so that you won't miss any of the festivities at the Bethlehem Hotel or Bethlehem Club.

Don is going to be here and everyone will be asked for suggestions—no one will be asked to do much work, only talk up the big "1911" Reunion. Remember our aim is to get every 1911 man back in 1936.

A number of the fellows I have talked with are arranging to be here, so why don't you come? We'll have a good time as well as do some business. Drop me a line so I will know how many to provide for.

If you can't come for the week-end, plan to be in Bethlehem Friday evening, June 7, and have a good time.

Walter G. Schall is now living at 2234 South Kirkland Ave., Chicago. Walter is with Engineering Department, Armour's, 31st St. Auxiliaries, Chicago, Ill.

Sorry I missed Lewie Smith when he drove through Bethlehem a week ago. Hope we have better luck next time, Lewie.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
916 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.

We are glad to know that some members are thinking out loud about our column, so we will let you have the whole dose.

March 29, 1935.

Mr. J. O. Liebig, Correspondent,
916 Turner St.,
Allentown, Pa.

Dear John:

The "1914 Personal Colyum" in the March ALUMNI BULLETIN—when I read it, I did some "Thinking Out Loud"—"Such Languish" too, as Fannie Brice might say. And then my mutterings continued:

"I wonder why more of the fellows don't send more dope to Liebig. Well, one thing—it seems as though acceptable material consists of one fellow telling about another fellow, at least judging from past issues of the BULLETIN. Really, what I am interested in, is what the other fellow is doing—or thinking—what do I care who sends the dope to John? If the other fellows of our class would like to hear about me, why must they wait for someone, other than myself, to do the writing? I am sure I would like to pick up the BULLETIN and read about "Mose" Galainena or "Brue" Leonard, what they are doing and thinking—and do I give a damn if either has written it himself? Not me. Well, if that is the way you feel about it, why don't you start something? If the rest of the crew feel the same way that you do, some of them might be interested to know that a change of Local Politics severed you from your job of Township Engineer of Millburn (N. J.) on February 1, 1934, and that to satisfy a hankering of long standing, you set yourself up in Millburn as a Consulting Engineer, but to find that the scarcity of clients made it advisable to accept a position of District Engineer with the New Jersey Emergency Relief Administration. As such you are now County Projects Supervisor of the State (N. J.) Riparian Stream & Waterway Survey. I wonder if the boys of 1914 will be just as interested in this as if "Dutch" Hartdegen sent this in about you? I wonder if I write these thoughts to John will he publish them in the BULLETIN as "A last cry for help" or because what I say would be of interest. He sure is up against it for material."

And here my mutterings were brought to an abrupt end by "Friend Wife" reminding me that a man once got six months in the cooler for talking to himself.

But seriously, John, if somehow it could be "put across" that your column is to be made a means through which we of the class of 1914 could communicate our thoughts to one another on subjects of common interest as well as what we are doing, much enjoyment might be had by all of us.

If this suggestion proves to have any merit, I would be glad, at your request, to give you my thoughts on this weekly perusal of the *Brown and White*. This publication has brought me more pleasure and enjoyment for two bucks fifty than any like amount of money I have invested in some time. As to why all Lehigh Alumni should subscribe to and read the *Brown and White*, I can write you a prospectus that would put to shame the most enticing leaflet ever put out by a "Gold Mining Stock Selling Campaign." No faithful son of Lehigh should be without the editorials which throw much light on "What is the matter with the Lehigh Faculty" and on "Sterilization."

You, yourself, John, must do plenty of "Thinking Out Loud" when it comes time to compile for publication, your 1914 "Personals." Print it, so that those of us not within earshot of your groanings and rantings will know what you are "Thinking Out Loud."

I cannot believe that the length of your column in the March BULLETIN reflects either the modesty or physical or mental activities of the members of the class of 1914.

Very truly yours,

BICK.

Creighton D. Bickley.

Mail has been returned from Harvey L. Street, Amer. So. Pacific Co., Inc., 60 Beaver St., New York; E. B. C. Coyne, Chester, Virginia; James H. McKay, State Roads Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.

We are glad to hear that S. W. Burns is Relief Engineer Inspector, F. E. R. A., 601 American Trust Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Mariano Jose Galainena can be reached at Apartado 69, Havana, Cuba.

We do not believe it necessary to answer Bick in regard to our "Thinking Out Loud"—you certainly have had plenty of that. We all know the BULLETIN is for your use. Why not use it often?

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Belmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

SAY! SAY! SAY!

If you can spare ten dollars you can spare ten dollars. When you can spare it, you can spare it, so don't forget your alumni dues are alumni dues. Whether you like alumni dues or don't like alumni dues, they are still alumni dues.

Oh, the hell with Gertrude Stein.

If you can spare ten bucks, why not send it to Buck for alumni dues? Before you decide that you can't spare it, remember that you should have at least ten dollars coming to you (\$400.00 is your pro rata share, to be exact,) out of F. D.'s five billion. As for you millionaires, Huey Long is going to get everything over your first million, so why not give some of it to Lehigh instead of Huey?

UNDER THE TEXAS MOON

Stewie Scriggs is now living in 3715 Turtle Creek Drive, Dallas, Texas.

Listen, Stewie, what's coming over you Texas democrats? How come your home town paper has taken up with the rugged N. Y. *Herald-Tribune's* Sunday supplement "This Week"? Democrats reading Republican stuff. Wait till Jack Garner and Jim Farley find out about this.

And, Stewie, have you any more of those Texas rattlesnake stories like the one about the rattler that struck and punctured your tire? Then the air es-

caping from the tire rushed down the serpent's mouth and filled the rattler so full of air that the snake exploded.

WORRIED RAILROADS

You all know how worried the railroads are because of truck competition. One Lehigh truck-designing-ace has them so hot and bothered that even *Railway Age* recently printed this item about them.

W. D. (Our Bill) Reese, formerly assistant chief engineer, is now chief engineer of motor truck engineering for the International Harvester Co., 606 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Class of 1917

Wilbur A. Beck, Correspondent
626 N. Center St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Month after month I've thumbed through the BULLETIN without finding a single reference to the '17 Class. After a few months I gave up on the "Marriages" and "Births", but I'm going to stick to the obituary column a while longer. I'll get a strike there one of these days when we read of a contemporary being the recipient of a first-class wake. Up to the present time we're convinced about the mutual relationship existing between dying and corresponding, and reduced to simple terms it becomes "too damned lazy to die or write", hence the lack of news.

It isn't strange that we've given up scanning for the results of the functional vital-statistic relationship, because our same conclusion holds as for obituaries. Anyway, if we see anything pertaining to marriages or births we'd view it with suspicion and appoint a committee to investigate. Sissies! Pansies!! Who won the class cup? Who didn't win the class cup?

Another reason for the omission of copy is that we got tired of hurping about the Breens and other headline hunters. The last time we had anything on Breen was when a fireplug burst and wet his dogs. That's why he put them on a farm where they'd have no competition. Things like this destroy anyone's faith in dogs. Can't take it.

Some months ago we noticed a blurb in the '18 column, where they ganged one of our chosen few with the result that he's been on domestic probation ever since. "They", referring to the leathernecks of the 18th brigade, paid the bill, we understand, which doesn't prove anything. High-class bar flies are expensive.

What has happened to the Dawsons, the Grahams, the Nichols, etc.? We get around considerably, but we only call where and when we've been invited, from now on.

Early in March we communed with a sixteen-year-old, and his family, J. B. Matthews, in New Castle, Pa.; and met other alumni in Harrisburg. At the end of that month we resigned as Assistant Electrical Engineer, Bureau of Engineering, Public Service Commission, Harrisburg, Pa., to engage in advertising field work with the Bethlehem Steel Company at its main offices.

We have a few changes of addresses, but won't include them from now on unless we know why. At the rate time is passing we'll soon be in the front of the book and in one of the columns heretofore mentioned, and it won't be headed "Birth". Two years from this coming June we have another reunion.

This fact may cause our president to give thought to a committee on finance at this time, inasmuch as reunions require money and many months will be required to raise a fund of sufficient size to enable us to glorify our twentieth.

Class of 1919

*J. L. Rosenmiller, Correspondent
Country Club Rd., York, Pa.*

Have you turned in your contribution to the Howell Scobey Fund? This is the last call for a worthy cause—do it now.

To date, 46 Questionnaires have been received—if you've lost yours, write us a letter instead.

William (Bill) Shirk was not back to Lehigh for the 15th Reunion and it is probable that many of you have not heard from him for a long time. Bill is now with the Gulf Refining Co.—has been Assistant Manager of Lubricating Oil Sales for over two years. Prior to that he was with Westinghouse for seven years and Bethlehem Steel for five years. During his stay with Westinghouse he was successful in having several patents granted him. He also published many technical articles on Steel Mill practice. When you are in Pittsburgh, give Bill a ring at Pinehurst 2868.

Ever since graduation Ben Rigg has been with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Ben is married, has two children and lives at 47 King St., in Charleston, S. C. He hasn't told us much about himself but suggests that if anyone wants to write, his address is care of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.—he "moves" about every three months.

Did you know that Fred Hessel-schwerdt is still single? Fred has been with the Cooperative G. L. F. Mills, Inc., for eleven years as Chief Chemist, Plant Engineer, Superintendent and Chemical Engineer. During this time one of Fred's most outstanding accomplishments was the designing and building of a 100 carload per day Feed Mill.

Class of 1920

15-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

*E. L. Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Pa.*

Here it is early spring—the leaves are not out yet in Philadelphia—and we are supposed to tell you about the Reunion plans. At this writing the committee composed of Messrs Tate, Marshall, Ganey, Estes, and yours truly have not much to report, but by the time you read this sometime in May we shall be "all set". The April BULLETIN reminded you that there was a Reunion and a letter from our esteemed president, released about the same time from the inner sanctum of his law office, seconded the motion. This copy of the BULLETIN gives you all the general details of Alumni Day plans, so there is very little to add in this column.

Come Friday afternoon if you possibly can to get a look at the campus and see all the improvements—you will be too busy seeing people on Saturday. You fellows who have not been back since 1929 will be quite surprised at the changes. By all means attend the Alumni meeting on Saturday morning. There you will get a high spot picture of what has been going on at

the University—from Dr. Richards, and in the Alumni Association—from Buck. Yes, we shall have costumes or paraphernalia of some kind for our part in the P-Rade. The particular class event, of course, is the Class Banquet on Saturday night. That is THE event as far as we are concerned, so figure on that even if you can't make any of the others. So long, see you at Bethlehem in June.

P.S. Better come prepared to nominate a Correspondent. As we have said several times, we feel constrained to withdraw. The strain (on all of us) is too great and the news of the doings of the class has certainly been conspicuous by its absence. At that, most of the stuff we wrote had to be invented.

Class of 1921

*Capt. A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
Camp S 137, Co. No. 1322
Windfall Run, Cross Fork, Pa.*

About the only real news concerns Ned Claxton again. It seems he works hard when he is not butterflying socially. Below is his writeup in a Lancaster paper:

Edmund Claxton, of 636 Race Avenue, director of Research of the Armstrong Cork Company, was elected a member of the board of directors of the company at the annual meeting of the stockholders this morning. Mr. Claxton succeeds Fowler Manning, of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Company of New York City, who resigned from the board recently because of the press of other business responsibilities.

Mr. Claxton joined the Armstrong organization thirteen years ago upon his graduation from Lehigh University. He has been engaged in technical and research work with the company and in 1931 was appointed Director of Research. Under Mr. Claxton's direction, the Research Department is constantly engaged in the development of new products, the improvement of existing products, and other activities which serve to promote the company's industries.

Mr. Claxton is a member of various national scientific organizations. During the World War he served as an officer in the United States Naval service.

The class must at last be settling itself. There is not a single change of address.

I had a bunch of letters but used up all the dope in them last month, thinking they would continue to come in at about the same rate. But, not so.

I may have mentioned being in Florida, and I did not even call up Sam Flom. He went from Tampa to St. Petersburg to see my father (how he knew where to find him beats me, as I just happened to see him on a street corner) and I surely should have stopped on the return trip. But we have never yet taken a trip, even if it's only to Kutztown or Freemansburg, that we haven't been in a hurry and said, "Oh, we'll stop on our way back." But that never happens, and there may never be a next time. It just shows to go you. Hm, Hm, Hm.

Class of 1924

*E. V. Bennett, Correspondent
825 N. Sherman St., Allentown, Pa.*

Lehigh is justly famed for two things: engineers and wrestlers. After three months of the class ballot, which incidentally is far from completely reported, the thought occurs that the class might be interested in impressions gathered at the Eastern Intercollegiates at Penn and the National Collegiate Tournament held at Taylor Gym late in March.

The fact has been well reported in the newspapers that Lehigh upset the dope in the Eastern Championships by

defeating Penn State and Princeton for the seventh title in eight years. Both teams had defeated the Brown and White in dual meets. You also all know that the Nationals produced a parade of Oklahoma gentlemen leaving the representatives of the rest of the country very much in the role of also-rans. This is not a re-hash of ancient history but rather an attempt to describe the reactions of the average Lehigh spectator, which isn't available in the newspapers.

7 OUT OF 8

Discussing the Eastern Championships first, Penn's Palestra is a magnificent place to hold a wrestling tournament. It is one of the few places big enough to hold three mats and still not have the first row spectators run the risk of having a two hundred pounder land in their laps.

About three thousand were on hand for the finals. About two thousand were Lehigh students, alumni and Bethlehemites; one thousand were Penn Staters sensing a killing, and three dozen went out to "root for Penn" as the taxi slogan reads. Apropos of last month's raspberry, the undergraduates showed more enthusiasm than last reported on the home loam and actually bestirred themselves to emit a couple double yells that sounded faintly like old times. And Scobey was carried off the floor by a score of admirers as befits the true hero he was. Not that the enthusiasm registered compared with the 1927 Tournament at Penn when Lehigh first tied for the championship with Yale at 14 points apiece. I recollect that the Brown and Whittiers grew so vociferous on that occasion that they deserted all seats and gathered around the ring so closely in the last couple bouts that they all but stopped the meet.

Well, if the enthusiasm still isn't quite up to par, it must be admitted that Lehigh teams are definitely better than they used to be. I believe that they could "take" the championship teams that Cornell and Penn State put on the floor back in the early twenties. Individually, I'm afraid that Eddie Cox and Dex Warriner, the Lehigh Champions of our days, would have trouble with some of Billy Sheridan's recent experts.

And now an admittedly inexperienced guess as to why Lehigh won this year's Penn tournament and continues to dominate eastern wrestling. Ninety per cent seems to be Billy Sheridan's coaching and ten per cent the aggressiveness that he instills in every Lehigh wrestler who steps on the mat. They seem to get scrappier every year and the nine falls scored is the main reason why Penn State bit the dust. Cornell, Columbia and Syracuse still resort to the old tactics of tiresome leg holds for time advantages; Penn State, Princeton and Yale go out for falls near the end of a match, but Billy's boys sail in at the first whistle and never stop trying for the finishing hold.

CHAMPIONS PAST AND PRESENT

In the thirty years' existence of the Association, the records show that Cornell has won the most Eastern team titles with ten, closely followed by Lehigh with seven and a tie. Penn State follows with six, Yale has won four times with one tie and Princeton took the honors once.

I don't know that I have ever seen a list of Lehigh's wrestling champions in print. There have been 32. No man was able to repeat three years in succession and only Bevier, Best, Reed, Shaw, Peck, Dalling and Bishop have been able to repeat for two years. Here's the complete list with the year and weight:

1913—Suppes, 115 lb.; Watson, 178 lb.
 1915—Martin, 125 lb.; Thomas, 145 lb.
 1916—Hess, 135 lb.
 1918—Bevier, 125 lb.
 1919—Bevier, 125 lb.; Manley, 175 lb.; Booth, heavyweight.
 1920—Good, 175 lb.
 1923—Swartzbach, 115 lb.; Cox, 158 lb.
 1924—Our own Dex Warriner, 125 lb.
 1925—Best, 125 lb.
 1926—Reed, 115 lb.; Best, 125 lb.
 1927—Reed, 125 lb.
 1928—Lewis, 135 lb.; Lehr, 175 lb.
 1929—Miller, heavyweight.
 1930—Phillips, 115 lb.
 1931—Shaw, 135 lb.; Seal, 145 lb.; Peck, 165 lb.
 1932—Dalling, 125 lb.; Shaw, 135 lb.; Bishop, 145 lb.
 1933—Dalling, 125 lb.; Peck, 165 lb.
 1934—Bishop, 155 lb. (also N. C. A. A. champion).
 1935—Ashman, 118 lb.; Scobey, heavyweight.

O.K. STANDS FOR OKLAHOMA

Despite Lehigh's prowess in eastern circles, she is small potatoes indeed compared to the state of Oklahoma's present corner of the wrestling world. The fact that Eastern champions have been invariably defeated with ease when seeking laurels in the National Collegiate tournaments has caused most of the fans in these parts to suspect that unfamiliar rules, biased referees or rolling falls had something to do with it. Not so, we all now agree with regret.

The question most people raise is "What makes the western wrestlers superior?" To the unversed spectator the answer seems to be superior stamina and more general use of the legs, particularly what I am told is a hold called a figure-four scissors.

The three Oklahoma teams, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Oklahoma, and Oklahoma Southwest Teachers College, soon eliminated all semblance of competition in the five light-weight classes and only Duffy, of Indiana, wrestling at 115 lbs., put up any semblance of competition. By a strange coincidence the west, where they grow their big, failed to produce anything sensational in the three heavier classes. Red Johnston, the pride of Penn State, did himself proud by winning the 165 lb. title, although me thinks the referee must have been an old friend of the family when he gave the Penn Stater the nod over Kielhorn of Iowa in the semi-final. However, a husky Tarzan named Silverstein, from Illinois, decisively won the 175 lb. title. I'll put him against Hitler any day.

A gentleman from Indiana named Mr. McDaniel won the unlimited title from Scobey, much to the fans' chagrin. Most of us think that the aforesaid Mr. McDaniel was fortunate in so doing. The preliminaries lasted so long Friday evening that the bout took place about one thirty in the morning. Both contestants and spectators were exhausted and Scobey fell into some kind of a hold and viewed the rafters for the

first time this year. On the next evening both gentlemen wrestled the Rutgers and W. & L. entries in the course of the place bouts. Both won but Scobey dusted the opposition off with about one-half the time and effort that the champion expended. Hence the conclusion, Mr. McDaniel was fortunate.



DEX WARRINER

Captain of the 1924 wrestling team and 125 lb. Eastern Intercollegiate champion. Dex is now a well-known Philadelphia lawyer."

Class of 1925

10-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
 L. S. Carter & Co., 40 Wall St.,
 New York City

Is this going to be a Reunion! When the Committee started to formulate plans that would be in keeping with the occasion, there was considerable doubt as to whether sufficient support, in the form of personal appearance, would be had from the Class to warrant elaborate and detailed planning. So far, either class spirit or good German beer has rallied the gang in the most amazing manner. Even Spalding wrote a letter, which in itself is an event, to say that he is ready and eager to join in the beer consumption, but the New Deal has restricted his field of action to distances within the five-cent fare zone, and, accordingly, he will confine himself to attending the Epworth League Strawberry Festival. Of the rest, 17.34% will be there and of those who through acute alcoholism or other reasons cannot arrive, 33.33% have signified their intention to at least consume large quantities of beer in their native haunts in honor of their sorrows. To date, thirty-five will attend the sewing circle Friday afternoon at the Saucun, so that things are beginning to shape up and point to a successful riot.

I have just received a letter from our own Joe Ricapito, who has, as you should know, the best and one of the largest high school bands in the State of Pennsylvania. In answer to my request, Joe has very kindly placed his band at our disposal and it will lead our rabble in the P-rade. This band is worth the price of admission alone to come back, and especially so since there are 115 members who all simultaneously play the same tune and think nothing of it. Nothing like it has been seen before, and I dare say will be seen again.

Plans for the banquet have been steadily progressing under the direction of that prominent young attorney,

Robert S. Taylor, Jr. Bob has secured the best room to be had in the Hotel Bethlehem and is arranging a dinner which, while it does not tax the pocket-book, will undoubtedly tax the elastic limit before you are finished.

In connection with the dinner, it is proposed to exhibit, via a stereoptican, a series of snap-shots and photographs which were taken while we were undergraduates, or since, that are of universal interest, such as the offspring; the bride; or the house that somebody else's "Jack" built. For those of you who have not received the circular letter, which incidentally to date has not gone out, go over your pictures and dig out about half a dozen, write your name on the back and send them to the Committee in New York.

On our cards we asked if there was any objection to razzing the New Deal. We appreciate the fact that this is everybody's Reunion. Therefore, if there are sufficient numbers (though up to now there aren't) who object to any rigald aspersions cast in the direction of the brain-child of our noble President, make a loud and violent out-cry and you will automatically become a member of a committee to develop a pageant eulogizing this clown.

One thing more, there are still a few who haven't answered as yet. How about dropping the card in the mail today? Please don't do as that bright spirit in Brooklyn did—mailed the card without any indication of who or what or when. Incidentally, suppose that individual comes out of modest incognito and lets us into the secret of what he plans doing about the reunion.

JOTTINGS:

BILL LEAVENS returned a short time ago from a trip to Jamaica, British West Indies. He is now living at 55 Randolph Place, South Orange, N. J.

GEORGE COFFIN is practicing law in Easton, where he is Assistant District Attorney.

BOB MATTERN is also a member of the barrister fraternity. His address is: Lewistown Trust Co. Bldg., Lewistown, Pa.

KEN PHILIPS is with Lamont Corliss and Co., 60 Hudson St., New York City. In case you don't know, the company produces Nestle's chocolates and Ponds' creams. Ken is assistant to the Sales Manager.

HERB BEDELL reports a new addition—a little girl, on March 9th, weighing nine pounds. Congratulations are in order. Herb's address is 456 N. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

While this news is perhaps late, here it is:

LARRY KINGHAM reports a big event—Larry, Jr., born July 12th, last year. Larry is with the Brewster Chocolate Company. His address is 39 Stockton Place, East Orange, N. J.

GEORGE LESHEKA reports a son born on July 4th—"a regular firecracker". George is employed by the Western Electric Co., at Kearny, N. J., and lives at 24 Brookwood St., East Orange, N. J.

Start saving your shekels for the big event. You will hear further from the Chairman of the Reunion Committee, Bill Williams. In case you want to get in touch with him, he can be reached at Stemmner and Co., 52 William St., New York City.

Class of 1927

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
648 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Our 1927 Lehigh family is growing exceedingly fast. As you may have noted from the "Births" column, the congratulations of the class are this month being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wright, who on March 3rd announced the arrival of Maureen A. Wright; also on Mr. and Mrs. Chick Farrell and the Chuck Barbas.

At the same time we are happy to disclose the engagement of Paul E. Ketterer to Miss Mary Louise Riley, of Pittsburgh. Best wishes, Paul, even though your shyness compelled us to learn the happy news through the *Pittsburgh Gazette* rather than from you personally.

In listing those members of our class who have gained distinction in the ministry, we inadvertently omitted mention in the last issue of W. B. Carns, who is rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Charleston, W. Va. A thousand pardons, Bill, but we still maintain that an occasional letter would help to remind us that you still remember the gang. In the same breath we are happy to report that Jim Roe has been transferred from the drought-stricken districts to the rectorship of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 13th and Poplar Sts., Denver, Col. Rev. and Mrs. Roe are now living at 1256 Poplar St., that city.

We have just learned that Blaine McCarty has been promoted to head of the invoice department of the McCrory Stores Corp., New York City, and we take this opportunity of expressing our happiness in his well deserved promotion. Blaine is residing at 6 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Among the tidbits of information that have come our way is word that G. F. Kennedy is still employed as a hydrographer by the U. S. Navy, but changes his location so often that it is best to address his mail to his home, 110 E. Ridge Ave., Lansford, Pa. Norm Spatz is now a foreman for the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark, N. J., and is residing at 981 Union Terrace, Union, N. J.

Chuck Barba, who has gradually climbed upward in the motor fuel game, is now a special representative of the Gulf Refining Co., Park Sq. Bldg., Boston, Mass. Johnny Kelly is in the sales-engineering department of the Oil Well Supply Co., Dallas, Texas.

Tak Kirkwood is the assistant manager of the S. S. Kresge Co. store at Carbondale, Pa. Jim Rieffe is associated with the Standard Oil Co. of N. J. at Baltimore, Md., and is living at 4240 Reisterstown Rd., that city. Sam Levine's new address is 103 Main St., North Adams, Mass.

Through the good services of the Alumni Office, we have procured the following new addresses—mainly despite the efforts of the members mentioned: Neil J. Sullivan, 429 Hansberry St., Philadelphia; R. J. Butz, 45 S. West St., Allentown, Pa.; J. A. Chacey, 6 Brighton Place, Radburn, N. J.; T. H. Reed, R. D. 2, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Received a cheery word from George Rupp, who wishes to thank his classmates for their many congratulations upon both his recent betrothal and his election to the Pennsylvania Senate.

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Class of 1930

5-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Spring having arrived, your correspondent's thoughts began to concentrate on the seventh and eighth of June. As yet we have had very little response. Of course as these spring days begin to get warmer we will begin to think more about our reunion.

Plans are slowly developing, so that by the middle of May definite plans should be known by each member of the class in the form of a letter.

I was talking to Dean Shenton over the phone and he gave me quite a bit of news.

H. B. Grimes is teaching mathematics at the Hamburg High School. We should say another C.E. gone wrong.

Russ Davis, I understand, has received an appointment in Washington. Since Russ was going to Temple Law, the probability is that he is in the judiciary end of this "New Deal."

M. A. Briggs is selling oil heaters down around Ocean Grove vicinity.

P. E. Gettys is working for the government at West Virginia. Gettys is holding down his job because of his capabilities and being a Lehigh man. He was one of the few men kept on his project, when the Donkeys drove out the White Elephants.

Art Griffith writes from St. Clairville, Ohio. He is working for the Hanna Coal Company there. His brother, Dave, is working for the Ohio Power Company. Art fully expects to return for the reunion. His contribution of one dollar for the lamp post is gratefully received.

By the way, we need more contributions like Art's to put this lamp post up on our campus.

Joe Girdler has moved to 311 E. Seminole St., McAlester, Okla. How is the dust out there, Joe? Shake those clothes before coming back to our fair city of Bethlehem on Alumni Day.

S. W. Becker is living at 415 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N. J. His old address was Trenton.

R. J. Hoffman is now living at 1507 Decatur St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Ed. Johnson is a Senior Technical Assistant for the Philadelphia Electric Co.

Lyle Jones is a commercial representative for the N. Y. Telephone Co. His residence is 140 E. 46th St., New York City.

George Dorsett is a Cost Engineer for the York Ice Machinery Corp., of York, Pa. His home address is 307 N. Hartley St., York, Pa.

Don Nissley is Manager of the Bethlehem office of the Bell Tel. of Pa.

Joel Levy is a free lance writer in New York City. Mail will reach him if addressed to 425 Riverside Drive, New York City.

George Kadel is employed at Sarco Co., Inc., 183 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. His residence is 45 40th St., Long Island City, N. Y.

REMINDERS FOR YOUR DATE BOOK: JUNE 7 AND 8, REUNION AT BETHLEHEM. SEND IN YOUR 50 CENTS FOR THE LAMP STANDARD.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

Jean Montencourt has left the ranks of bachelorhood. Monty's bride is the former Margaret Sayre Hayes, of Elizabeth, N. J. It happened on the sixth of April. Congratulations, Monty!

From the Port of Spain on the Island of Trinidad, B. W. I., comes news of a classmate. Bob Motion has been there since last August. He is working in the Marketing Division of the Trinidad Oil Fields Operating Co., Ltd., which is a subsidiary of the Standard Oil Co., of N. J.

From a Buffalo investment broker to a Louisiana seismologist is the history of Fran Evers. Fran finally turned up in Lafayette, Louisiana, working for the Independent Exploration Co. His headquarters are in Houston, Texas, and you are liable to find him anywhere in the South where there is a suspicion of oil.

The firm of Snyder, Wert and Wilcox, of Bethlehem and Allentown, announce the association of Emanuel Scoblionko in the general practice of law.

George Rust, John Brewer and I represented the Class at a banquet of the Pittsburgh Lehigh Club. George is working for the Rust Engineering Co., and John is in the drug business in Pittsburgh.

Zeke Zakorka has a new address, 2719 N. Main Ave., Scranton. John Weysser is Research Mining Engineer for the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. His residence is 118 W. Bertsch St., Lansford, Pa.

Bob Stabler is working for the Bethlehem Steel Co. His address is 529 Cumberland St., Lebanon, Pa. Irving Schaffer is Analyst and Asst. Head of the Statistical Department, Columbia Pictures Corp., 729 Seventh Ave., N. Y. C. His address is 1970 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. Henry Holzshu is in the Die Dept., J. H. Matthews & Co., Pittsburgh. His address is 1330 Squirrel Hill Ave., where he is living with George Rust.

The official meeting place on Alumni Day will be the Maennerchor after the parade.

Class of 1932

Lt. Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
323rd Co., C.C.C., Yorktown, Virginia

From the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Corporation came this letter penned by Jack Bradin:

Dear Carl:

Your plea has been read and duly recorded; unless something should go amiss, I will send in my pittance by the first of the month.

The hituminous coal industry has been running along in excellent shape this past winter. The threat of strike hangs over these fair hills at the present moment, but I believe the opinion is general that an agreement will be reached. It would be suicide for both operators and miners to have a general walkout.

It might be of interest to some members of the class to know that Bob Girtanner, '32, was married last August 23, to Miss Doris Cole, of Elizabeth. Bob's from the same town.

Have you heard anything from Tom Lewis, of Jersey City, or that vicinity? I am rather curious to know what has become of him. The last time I saw Hank Parsons was in Long Beach, Cal., during the summer of '31. I thought that he would have enough sense to leave that country. Excuse that, it slipped out.

The column is rather sparse, Carl, what is wrong with the gang? Most of them wrote two or three letters a week when they were in school.

Best regards.

JACK BRADIN.

I certainly hope that last paragraph of Jack's letter will arouse some of the members of '32 from the lethargy that has persisted since graduation, three years ago.

Phil Narzisi is lost and will be removed from the class roll unless someone gives us his present mailing address. Ben Witemeyer, who continues to jump from one good job to a better one, is now with the Production Dept. of Synthetic Resin of the Dupont Company, 3500 Grays Ferry Road, Philadelphia.

Carl Giegerich is on the staff of Newell-Emmett Co., Inc., 40 E. 34th St., N. Y. C., and is living at the Yorkshire Apts., Flushing, L. I. Fran Morris has a new address, at 325 W. Spruce St., Mahanoy City, Pa. Bill Fritz is now with Mohn Brothers, of Reading, Pa., and E. P. Heether is teaching at Currensville High School, Pa.

Eddie Hildum has changed addresses in Binghamton, N. Y., the new one being 63 Crestmont Rd. Joe Napravnik has moved from Madison Avenue in Trenton to 6 Mervine Place in Trenton. Al Feissner is a Compressor Operator for the Jeddo Highland Coal Co., Jeddo, Pa.

Lou Brennesholtz' new address is 248 N. Walnut St., E. Orange, N. J., and W. O. Bennett has moved from 330 to 338 College Ave. Lancaster, Pa.

Class of 1933

Burt H. Riviere, Correspondent
902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Well, and at last a word came from 2618 Connecticut Ave., in Washington, D. C., written by one Pierce Flanagan. Here's some dope from the nation's capital:

Since last I saw you many things have happened. After working here all winter, I have at last landed a permanent job with the Bureau of Public Roads. I had to take a competitive exam with about 400 candidates and came out just high enough to make my temporary job a permanent position.

Law school at night is plenty tough and has occupied all my spare time. However, it has been quite successful to date and I'm now beginning to talk the language.

As you probably know, Nick Lloyd is married and lives here in Washington.

Frank Murphy is now "Principal Economist to the Farm Credit Administration." Dr. Carothers would probably fall over in his chair to hear that.

Here is an idea for some of you fellows who are working or living together. Why not sit down and write "joint letters"? By this we mean one letter, signed by two '33ers with news about both. Quite a time-saver for you both and it gives us some news on this end of the line. Yes, that is what Bill Warren and Bob Davis did.

How is business with you in Pittsburgh? We think it is improving here. Our conclusions are based on a short conference between the General Electric man and the Warren Thread Works star salesman. We feel that the Democratic party has made a number of gross errors, but we are still with them if they would only keep out of the thread business and quit messing around with the utilities.

We have been intending to write you for some time but have neglected to do so. We have inside "info" on various members of our class and wish to convey this knowledge to you. We understand that Sykes and Kolyer have turned over a new leaf and are now married. We would like to get some reports on Ickey Wisner and Bob Weldon. Where are they located and what are they up to now?

Perhaps you are acquainted with the fact that Jim Rhoades and Bob Hall are now with G. E.; both are doing fine. What is all this news about Pete Peck's being engaged to some Honey from New York? Did he meet her in the Bermuda race last June? Don't keep us in the dark any longer, Pete. Where is Frank

Delano now? Our latest report was that he was "that way" about some little lady for at least 24 hours. He broke all previous Delano records.

Sincerely
BILL WARREN,
BOB DAVIS.

Chip Dow, whom you all remember as having lived in Bethlehem since graduation, has moved northward to Wilkes-Barre. From there he writes that his address is Suite 304, 2nd National Bank Bldg.; and the following news about '33 men in that section was interesting:

John Lloyd is a "high pressure" draftsman with the High Pressure Pump Company of Wilkes-Barre. His brother, Elbert S. Lloyd, '34, has gone into his father's office of the Mining Supply business.

Ed Poggi is with Howell and Jones, Real Estate and Insurance Agency, and lives only a mile or so from me.

Last month I was on my way to the office and saw none other than Mark Henricks, our baseball captain in '33. Mark was inspecting some screen in Luzerne, but expected to return to Pottstown in a day or so.

David Schooley lives in Trucksville, Pa., and is with the Accounting Department of Fowler, Dick and Walker, one of Wilkes-Barre's leading department stores.

Two weeks ago, when enroute from Bethlehem to Wilkes-Barre, I saw Wils Kistler standing on the main street in Tamaqua. He has been changed from the office department to Sales of the Dodson Coal Company. He seems all pepped up about the change.

Jay Alexander is in Pittston, Pa., in the office of the Sun Oil Co. He told me last week that Shorty Laftman was in Texas doing very nicely with the same company.

On elaborate stationery headed, Unterberg Brokerage Co., 154 Nassau St., New York, N. Y., Harold Silver sends news as follows:

Perhaps Johnny Maxwell has informed you that I have become engaged to be married. My "better half to be" is Miss Sara Rosenberg, of Hudson, N. Y.

I have been an insurance man for six weeks now and I am surprised to find that I really like it. As a matter of fact I think it will work out very well. I am with a general insurance brokerage house and can sell any company with regard to life. We specialize Equitable for many reasons.

Fritz Keck still is busying himself selling the Janitors' Supplies in and about Pittsburgh. He says that the dues should be coming in more rapidly.

Class of 1934

1-Year Reunion, June 7-8, 1935

Robert F. Herrick, Correspondent
118 W. Spring St., Youngstown, Ohio

The big idea this month is to get all of "youse guys" back to the first reunion of '34, to be held (or helled, if you wish), on June 7-8.

After kicking around in the world for a year it will be a great time to come back to the old gang to compare notes, yarns and thrists. For those who have been married it may be a god-send.

But seriously, the reunion should not be passed up by any '34 that is near enough to Bethlehem to consider attending. The program will be more or less informal and will allow plenty of time for get-togethers in fraternities or living groups. But the meetings that will be held on the two evenings will be 100% '34 and Lehigh.

Be sure to get back for Friday night, for at that time the general Alumni dinner is held at the Hotel Bethlehem and possibly a party at the Bethlehem Club. As soon as I hear from Ben Bishop and Tex Eichelberger I will send out letters with more definite plans.

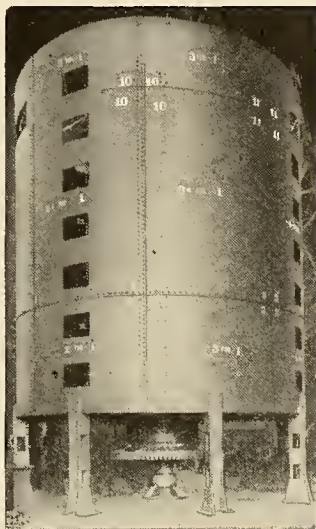
Which brings around the letter from Frank Geiger, who is living at 178 Overlook Ave., Hackensack, N. J.

Dear Bob:

I got a job with the United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., at Newark, N. J., after a

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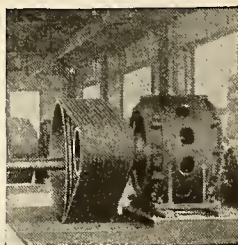


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long lay-off. I am in the Designing Dept., so I have to bend over a drawing board all day. It is good work and I like the job. One of the bosses is a Lehigh man, Carmichael, '17. He told me about the football teams in those days and about his wild 15th reunion in '32.

I was over to the New York Lehigh Club meeting on Feb. 20. The dinner and meeting were given in honor of Skipper Eckfeldt. More of the older classes were present. Only Walt Plumb and myself represented '34. I also bumped into Marshall in Trenton last October. Hope you are O.K. and lots of luck.

Your classmate,

FRANK GEIGER.

P.S. I would have to miss that Lafayette game.

Another letter comes from Walt Kinsinger, who has joined the "Washington Merry-Go-Round" and says:

I am now an ex-inspector for the Retail Credit Company, having received an appointment in our nation's capital. My position is that of junior draftsman in the Soil Erosion Service, Department of Agriculture. The business address being Standard Oil Building, Third and Constitution Avenues, Washington, D. C.

The work is pleasant and the hours are not long. There is a good chance for advancement here as Soil Erosion is new (includes dust storms of recent news interest) and we have been allotted forty million out of the

P.W.A. bill being passed at present. This amount is four times the sum of our previous allotments since its birth in September, 1933.

It is a serious oversight on my part not to have given Walt a bit of a fanfare back in September when he joined the '34 Benedicts with his marriage to Miss Phyllis Keboch, of Berrysburg, Pa.

And so as we roll to the end of what used to be called a school year, we have the following changes of address: W. R. Taylor, Jr., 6405 Overbrook Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.; R. K. Yotter, 928 McCartney St., Easton, Pa.; Carl Zapffe, 925 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Changes of employment are those of the above men. Taylor is an assistant on the engineering corps of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the 30th St. Station in Philadelphia; Zapffe is a research metallurgist at the E. I. duPont experimental station in Wilmington.

Bill Korn is in the accounting department of the General Electric Realty Corp., 1 River Rd., Schenectady, N. Y., and Yerrick is a cashier for National Theatre Supply in Cincinnati. The address is 1637 Central Parkway.

One more blast and this column will be ended for the year, with the exception of the reunion write-up. If it has served to stir you into action for the reunion, however, it has done its bit.

1934 WINCHELLINGS

By—your guess is as good as ours

Charley Klatzkin has been hi-he-boing it much of late weekends in Noo Yawk—but stag. He lives there now and is seen in a few of the places. . . . Ed. Ehlers, the football pool swindler, is in line for some swell political pickings when he works out at a swell club-hotel on the Eastern Shore this summer.

Flash, FLASH. The P. G. Nickersons, who have been zippering the winter in Meadville, are expecting that bundle in or about this early fall. . . . That politically minded Lambda Chi and his campaign manager, Jacobi, who it is said know their groceries, are raking the sheekles in in Lord Baltimore's favorite town. . . . They say the Peters boy, c. brooks, has found a play suitable for him at Yale. . . . McLeod fumbled again when his ex was welded suddenly, recently. The soot and cluk modle ran off with the old sweetie-pie of a grand young thing now going quite regularly with a prominent member of the class of '32. Figure that one out. . . . We hear that the Greater Lehigh Club of Munhall has recently been able to eat one of Hower's meals. Steel-like meals for steel-like men, maybe.

Since our boy Milton is practically at Oxford this very minute, the Carotherian exploits at that famous institution don't sound so awfully good, do they? Meissner will be great too. . . . We believe Milt has taken the two greatest schools in the world in stride. . . . Tom Sagendorph, almost a '34, was almost hitched. Then they started making faces at each other and spent their evenings in different places, but now we hear that the trolleys to West Philly occasionally pick up an unexpected fare—Tom's. . . . Issel has been isseling it in Eastern Pennsylvania; Bob Gordon has been gordoning it further west; and Shorty Pease spends the winters South.

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